

# CUBAN UNREST IS ANNOYING

However, No Serious Trouble Is Anticipated By Officials In Charge.

## DISTURBING ELEMENTS APPEAR

Yellow Fever Has Caused Much Anxiety---Labor Troubles Also Cause Natives To Show Restless Spirit In Different Localities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Havana, Cuba, Sept. 30.—The small band of rebels which have been traversing the country in the vicinity of Mayari in the northern section of Santiago province, has according to late dispatches, again exchanged shots with the pursuing rurales. The latter are close on the heels of the bandits. While there are signs of unrest in various parts of the island, the opinion prevails here that no serious disturbance is likely. In commenting on the situation the Diario de Marina says: "A combination of unpleasant circumstances having no link one with the other appears to make the situation at first sight more serious than it really is. Each one of the problems that at present confront the administration—the yellow fever epidemic, the conspiracy of Parra, Miron and DuCassé, the existence of bands of outlaws in the country and the railway strike—is of an alarming character, but except for the tendency of the strike to become general and stop railway communication throughout the island these events are of no great importance in themselves. "The yellow fever has not spread and there appears no danger of a general epidemic, as cases are comparatively few up to the present time. The conspiracy was a very pitiful one, and even if it had succeeded in its design some fools to take the field it would have been wiped in the bud. The Mayari band of outlaws cannot be considered of more importance than many of the other bands of guerrillas who have occasionally appeared in Cuba. "There is no reason, therefore, for extraordinary alarm, or for believing Cuba is on the brink of an abyss. "Even the strikers have not as yet committed any act of violence, if their disagreement with the railway companies is not settled other men will be found shortly to run the trains. "In this case any attempts on the part of the strikers to resort to force will be prevented and punished according to law. The situation, for all these reasons, is not so grave and the government has ample means to cope with it. "Cienfuegos may soon become a trouble zone. The waiters there are on strike, and others plan to strike soon. It is reported also that political trouble is coming in that vicinity where conspirators have been active. Most people think that the railway and other strikes offer more prospects of serious trouble than the threatened revolution. "The lightermen of Havana harbor will probably strike today, and the stevedores in a few days. Governor Macom has determined to deal with outlaws and insurgents with a strong hand. The orders of the rurales, it is stated, are to capture, kill, or drive them into the ocean.

# NEW CONGRESSMAN TALKS ON THE PARCEL POST LAW

Says Farmers Should Not Forget They Owe Their Local Merchants Their Support.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Plattville, Wis., Sept. 30.—In a statement in which he declares that the parcels post in the United States is very probably a matter of the distant future, despite the tendency to centralize production and distribution in this country, Congressman J. W. Murphy of this district takes a sharp fling at the person who buys goods from mail order houses just because one has a right to buy where goods are cheapest. He says it is idle to suggest such an idea. The point is not the right to buy where and how one can get goods cheapest, but, he adds, that it is a question whether or not people get more for their money from mail order houses. He also lays stress on the fact that in buying outside, especially the farmer, cuts his own nose from his face by striking low the base of his principal markets and by destroying places where, with more comforts than the farm affords, the farmer expects to spend the declining years of his life. A parcels post, says Mr. Murphy, will increase the mail order business surely. "I am not sure but those so-called express companies are railroads under another name," says Mr. Murphy, after stating that the express companies have been "industriously skimming the cream of the business of carrying light freight," at exorbitant charges. "It may be," he continues, "that the railway companies by raising rates are trying to get back at the people for the restrictions and regulations placed upon them by recent acts of legislatures and by decisions of courts." As to the reasons for believing that despite all this the parcels post will not be adopted soon, Congressman Murphy cites the fact that the post-office is already overburdened; that a system of parcels post means more carriers, different wagons for rural carriers, new mail boxes for patrons, and that the mere fact that Germany operates such a system is not full of much meaning, as Germany owns its railroads. The country storekeeper already has his hands full, says the congressman, in trying to make both ends meet, "handling as he is compelled to, trust-made goods at trust-made prices with trust-made freight carrying charges attached. The local merchant can and will not keep his store open if the farmer does not buy of him and sell to him. No small part of farm produce is disposed of at local stores, he suggests, and that makes possible a community, or a town with all its conveniences and improvements, and which increases the value of farms for miles around. Mr. Murphy does not deny that there is a strong demand for parcels post among large city retail stores and mail order houses, and by their patrons outside the cities. He finds the local retailers, postmasters and others praying against such a system with the express companies and all the fault he finds with these concerns.

# TESTIMONY WILL BE TAKEN IN A MURDER

Raleigh, N. C., the Scene of New Jekyll and Hyde Experiment of Prominent Man. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 30.—A murder trial of a decided interest began here today when Dr. Thomas L. Rowland and his second wife, the widow of Charles R. Strange, a locomotive engineer, are to face the charge of having murdered Mr. Strange by poison so that they might wed. Efforts will be made to prove that Dr. Rowland was a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in real life, and that to all appearances he led an exemplary existence, while secretly making a study of deadly poisons and plotting murders. He was even arrested on a charge of having poisoned his own child to get some insurance money, but he was let go because the chemists could find no traces of poison in the tests which they made. In the present case Dr. Rowland is alleged to have used acetone, a rare and deadly vegetable poison. Judge Benjamin F. Long is to preside at the trial, while prominent counsel will appear on each side of the case. A special venire of 150 men has been drawn for service in the jury.

# GOVERNOR DAVIDSON TO JOIN PRESIDENT

Will Speak in Memphis Later in the Week—To Join Party at Knoxville. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—Governor Davidson, accompanied by Secretary Munson, departed this morning for Keokuk, Iowa, to join the presidential party there on the trip down the Mississippi. While there he is to be the guest of Governor Cummings. Friday Mr. Davidson will give an address at Memphis. It is believed that he will speak in opposition of the plan of deepening the Mississippi at great national expense. BORAH TRIAL STOPS OWING TO ILLNESS

Owing to Temporary Disability of One of the Jurors Adjournment Is Taken. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boise, Idaho, Sept. 30.—Owing to the temporary illness of a juror this morning the morning session of the trial of Senator Borah was abandoned.



THE CZAR'S IDEA OF THE COMPOSITION OF THE THIRD DUMA. Preparations for a Third Duma are now under way in Russia.—News Item.

# FRISCO TRAIN MEETS WITH BAD ACCIDENT

Passenger Runs Into Stock Train and Many Are Killed and Much Damage Done. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—The southbound Texas limited on the Frisco road which left St. Louis last evening collided with a stock train two miles from here at midnight. Twenty persons were injured, three fatally. Many animals on the stock train were crushed to death. Official Notice. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—Official notice to headquarters of the Frisco system states that two mail clerks were injured, two locomotives demolished and a number of head of cattle killed in a head-on collision last night near Anacostia, Mo., between a southbound passenger train and a freight train. Several severe shaking up no passengers were hurt.

# PRICES DROP WITH A HEAVY SLUMP

Opening of the Week Shows Sharp Decline in Leading Stock in New York. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 30.—Prices started downward with the opening of the week. Copper stocks, Union Pacific, and Reading being the only exceptions. The Mackay companies preferred sold at a decline of 2 1/2 cents and the Great Northern preferred at 1 1/2 cents. Northern Pacific, Kansas & Texas, American Car preferred, a point down, while Smelting rose 5/8.

# SWEDISH CLUB MAKES A FORMAL CHALLENGE

Would Contend For the America's Cup With N. Y. Y. C. This Year. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Sept. 30.—A Stockholm dispatch says the Swedish Yacht Club has forwarded a challenge to the New York Yacht club for a series of races for America's cup.

# BOBBY WALTHOUR IN BAD BICYCLE SMASH

One Man Was Killed and American Rider Seriously Hurt in the Wreck. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Sept. 30.—One man was killed and three, including "Bobby" Walthour, the American rider, seriously injured in a series of accidents yesterday on the Spandau bicycle track.

# BOXER UPRISING IN CHINA IS REPORTED

Catholic Mission at Kanchowfu Burned and Catholic Priest Is Killed. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Shanghai, Sept. 30.—Disturbances were reported here today in regard to the outbreak of boxers in Kanchowfu last week when the buildings of the Catholic mission and the China inland mission were destroyed. The French priest was killed but the other missionaries including the Americans and their families, are safe.

# IOWA TOWN PREPARES FOR THE PRESIDENT

Main Streets of Keokuk Decorated with Bunting Where President Is Due Tomorrow Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Keokuk, Ia., Sept. 30.—The people of Keokuk are making great preparations for the reception of President Roosevelt, who is due to arrive here from Canton, Ohio, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The main streets of the city are already gay with bunting, and the indications are that the decorations will be the most elaborate ever seen here. According to present plans, the President will spend about two hours in Keokuk and will be joined here by the members of the Inland Waterways commission who are to accompany him on the trip down the Mississippi river to Memphis. The President will be met at the station by a committee of prominent citizens, and, escorted by a company of the National Guard of Iowa, will be taken at once to Rand park, where he will deliver an address. Following this a reception will be held, with the President as the guest of honor. The party will embark at 11 o'clock, when the start for St. Louis will be made.

# TWO SAD SHOOTINGS OCCURRED SUNDAY

Clinton and Allen Grove the Scenes of Sunday Accidents with Rifles. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Wis., Sept. 30.—Two sad shootings occurred on Sunday at Allen Grove, near Clinton, and on a farm near the same village. At Allen Grove a thirteen-year-old son of Christ Christensen took his rifle contrary to his father's wish to go hunting. He was reproved by his father and in the struggle which followed for possession of the weapon it was discharged, the bullet entering the boy's stomach and inflicting a wound from which it is doubtful if he recovers. The father is nearly prostrated with grief over the accident, although held blameless for the accident. The second accident was on the farm of Charles Diering. His fourteen-year-old son Walter took a twenty-two calibre rifle to shoot a dog with and stood it against a cattail. In some way the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking young Diering in the face and coming out near the temple. It is thought he will recover.

# NEW GERMAN VESSEL EXCEEDS THE DEMAND

Has More Speed Than Was Asked For by the Government of the Builders. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Stettin, Germany, Sept. 30.—The new second class turbine cruiser Stettin today attained a speed of 25.8 knots an hour, during her trials, which is considerably above the contract requirements. The Stettin is of 3,350 tons displacement, 354 feet long, and has 51 1/2 feet beam. She was built at the Vulkan works at Stettin. Her engines are of 13,200 indicated horse power. She mounts ten 4.1 inch guns and eight 2.2 inch guns, has two torpedo tubes and carries a crew numbering 255 officers and men. Her contract speed was to have been 23.5 knots.

# ONE MAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK TODAY

Visiting Fireman in Accident Which Happened in Pittsburgh Early This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—George E. Cooper, chief of the fire bureau, was killed, John Chitty and Frank Blossing, all of Harrisburg, attending the firemen's convention, and James A. Clark, commissioner of Allegheny county, were seriously injured early today when a wheel of the automobile in which they were riding broke. The driver, John Schell, was arrested. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 30.—The automobile of the J. I. Case Co., Miss Jeanette Hall, and a chauffeur came here from Racine in a touring car yesterday and were registered at the Grand hotel.

# STOCKHOLDERS WILL VOTE ON BIG MERGER

Proposition Is to Wipe Out Corporate Existence of Subsidiary Lines. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Sept. 30.—The stockholders of the Great Northern Railway company will hold their annual meeting in this city tomorrow. In addition to the election of directors and the transaction of other routine business the stockholders are expected to ratify the proposition that the Great Northern shall acquire, subject to existing liens, all the properties of the subsidiary companies. Among these lines are the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, Eastern Railway of Minnesota, Montana & Great Northern, Duluth, Watertown & Pacific, Eastern Railway of Minnesota, Minneapolis & Great Northern, Dakota & Great Northern, and the Montana Central, together with six or eight smaller lines. The proposition is to wipe out the corporate existence of the subsidiary lines by merging them with the operating company. The purpose in view is to consolidate the ownership of the property and simplify the management of the system.

# MEXICO'S PRESIDENT TO WELCOME ROOT

Diaz Will Officially Entertain Secretary of State Root and Family While They Are in Mexico City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] City of Mexico, Sept. 30.—A welcome such as no foreign visitor to Mexico ever received before has been prepared for Secretary Root and his party upon their arrival in this city this evening. Under official escort the secretary of state and his family are on their way from the border line in a special train. Arriving in the capital they will be officially received by President Diaz and the members of his cabinet, high officers of the army, civil dignitaries and the governor and other representatives of the federal district. They will be escorted to Chapultepec Castle, which will be their residence while here. According to present plans, Secretary Root will spend the remainder of this week wholly in the capital city. A number of entertainments and receptions will be given in honor of the visitors, and there will be a series of conferences between the American secretary of state and President Diaz and his official advisers.

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# M'KINLEY MAUSOLEUM IS IMPRESSIVELY DEDICATED

Parade Of Military And President Roosevelt's Address Features of Ceremonies At Canton Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Canton, O., Sept. 30.—To the many memorable events which have taken place in Canton since her most distinguished and beloved son, William McKinley, first entered into the public life of the nation must be added one other, the dedication of the final resting place of the martyred President and Mrs. McKinley with solemn and impressive ceremonies this afternoon. The occasion was made notable by the presence of the President of the United States, by the governors of a number of states, by members of the senate and house of representatives, justices of the United States supreme court and countless other persons of prominence who were associated personally or in public life with Mr. McKinley. The most striking feature of the program, aside from the presence of so many men of wide prominence, was the great parade of military which preceded the formal dedication of the mausoleum. The thousands of troops in line included detachments of regulars from nearly all of the army posts in the east, south, and middle west. In addition to these there was a full representation of the Ohio National Guard. The procession moved through streets lined with spectators, who cheered the soldiers enthusiastically. The Stars and Stripes floated from all the public buildings and business houses along the line of march, and hundreds of private residences. The mausoleum is set upon a hill in the picturesque West Lawn cemetery, and it was here that the exercises of the day took place. Great attention had been paid to the care and comfort of the scores of distinguished persons who had been invited to witness the exercises and to listen to the address of President Roosevelt. The great mausoleum of pink granite with a background of trees rich in their autumn foliage made an inspiring picture, to which was added a further touch of color by the flags and uniforms of the military. The speakers' rostrum was handsomely decorated with shields, coats of arms, and large brass eagles. In the center of the stand was a flagstaff, from the peak of which the Stars and Stripes waved in the breeze. When the President arrived at the cemetery and came into view of the immense audience a roar of kindly welcome greeted him. Vice President Fairbanks took a seat to the left of the President, and his presence, too, was loudly indicated by the assemblage. The actual ceremonies of dedication were of a simple but most impressive character. The principal feature, of course, was the address of the President. The other speakers included subjects and speakers: "Capitalization of Public Service Corporations," Attorney General William H. Jackson of New York; "The Standard Oil Trust," Attorney General Wanda Ellis of Ohio; "Railroad Rate Regulation," Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri. The results of the conference will be awaited with interest the country over. It is pointed out that if the attorneys general perfect a working organization, exchanging plans and placing the information and evidence gathered by one department at the disposal of all, the trust burling operations will unquestionably be facilitated and the light made much more equal than in the past. In addition, the proposed organization is expected to be of benefit in the securing of uniform laws on a variety of subjects. A majority of the attorneys general present at the conference, and practically all of those representing the states of the south and middle west, express the belief that the federal courts should not be permitted to interfere in purely state matters. They are of the opinion that the state courts should be supreme within the states, so long as they do nothing in violation of the federal law. The representatives of the eastern states are not apparently inclined so strongly to this view of the matter and the difference of opinion is likely to provoke some interesting debate in the conference. There are questions as to be discussed during the two days of the conference. They are: Regulation of railroads, with special reference to freight and passenger traffic; curbing of unlawful combinations of capital and discussion of the apparent jurisdictional conflict between the state and federal courts. Other questions incident and minor to these three are to occupy attention. The program includes the following: [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Sept. 30.—Beloit has many mysterious fires to be explained by an investigation of the state fire marshal. The latest of these occurred Sunday morning when a milkman sent in an alarm for fire in a vacant house owned by Mrs. John Kenyon. It was found on investigation that rolls of wall paper on the first and second floors had been soaked with kerosene and set fire to. The state fire marshal will be called upon to investigate. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Sept. 30.—Beloit has many mysterious fires to be explained by an investigation of the state fire marshal. The latest of these occurred Sunday morning when a milkman

# ATTORNEYS-GENERAL MEET; DEVISE UNIFORM PLAN

Legal Heads Of Many States Confer To Find Plan To Prevent Federal Government From Encroaching On State's Rights.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—Results of an important and far-reaching character are expected to follow the conference begun in this city today by the attorneys general of more than a score of states. The conference meets on the invitation of Attorney General (Hadley) of Missouri and the purpose, as announced in the call, is to outline ways and means to preserve state rights and to prevent the usurpation of these rights by the federal government, and to plan concerted action for enforcing state laws regulating trusts and other industrial corporations. Among the states which, through their attorneys general or their assistants, are co-operating in the conference are Mississippi, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Tennessee, Texas, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Arkansas. The attorneys general of a number of other states, though unable to attend the conference, have expressed a willingness to co-operate in the movement. There are questions as to be discussed during the two days of the conference. They are: Regulation of railroads, with special reference to freight and passenger traffic; curbing of unlawful combinations of capital and discussion of the apparent jurisdictional conflict between the state and federal courts. Other questions incident and minor to these three are to occupy attention. The program includes the following: [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Sept. 30.—Beloit has many mysterious fires to be explained by an investigation of the state fire marshal. The latest of these occurred Sunday morning when a milkman sent in an alarm for fire in a vacant house owned by Mrs. John Kenyon. It was found on investigation that rolls of wall paper on the first and second floors had been soaked with kerosene and set fire to. The state fire marshal will be called upon to investigate. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Sept. 30.—Beloit has many mysterious fires to be explained by an investigation of the state fire marshal. The latest of these occurred Sunday morning when a milkman











## The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN  
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; probably frost tonight.

## GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn Circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907.

DAYS	Copies, Days	Copies
1.....	3789 17.....	3785
2.....	3804 18.....	Sunday
3.....	3811 19.....	3802
4.....	Sunday 20.....	3793
5.....	3797 21.....	3792
6.....	3803 22.....	3797
7.....	3799 23.....	3808
8.....	3807 24.....	3800
9.....	3812 25.....	Sunday
10.....	3801 26.....	3798
11.....	Sunday 27.....	3801
12.....	3810 28.....	3802
13.....	3805 29.....	3802
14.....	3803 30.....	3802
15.....	3803 31.....	3730
16.....	3798	

Total for month.....102,485  
102,485 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3795 Daily average, 8131 WEEKLY.

DAYS	Copies, Days	Copies
1.....	2334 21.....	2334
2.....	2330 22.....	2336
3.....	2338 23.....	2336
4.....	2337 24.....	2336
5.....	2333	

Total for month.....21,004  
21,004 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2333 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

J. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

## DEFECTIVE VISION INCREASING

The statement was recently made that a large majority of the school children in Chicago were suffering from defective vision. This startling announcement has led to investigation, not only in Chicago, but in public schools throughout the country, with results which confirm the belief that the danger is widespread. Professor Walter D. Scott contributes an article to the Popular Science Monthly, which is well worth reading. He says:

"My query as to the cause of the early destruction of the eyes is being answered by my investigations. It seems to be simply because our infants are reading more books than formerly, both in and out of school. In Germany the instruction during the first few years of school life is largely oral and at home the children do not read so much as our children.

"Furthermore, our children are today much better taught than three decades ago, and they read much more than formerly during the tender years of from 6 to 9. The possibilities for blindness expressed in the first part of this article are more than justified by the figures just presented.

"The eyes of our school children are being destroyed, and worse than that, the destruction is now taking place at the age of from 7 to 9 years, which makes the matter so serious that we should hasten ourselves to lessen the evil as far as possible. In the palmy days of Greece the Athenian boy was not taught to read till he was ten years old. By our modern improved form of education we injure the eyes of our children so that one-half of them have defective vision before the age at which the Greek boy learned his alphabet."

There is a great deal of truth in what the professor says, and ignorance, or lack of knowledge, is responsible for these conditions. The average child is a poor complainer, and the sight may be impaired long before the parent or teacher discovers it.

The parent seldom, if ever, visits the schoolroom, and it is easier for the teacher to account for failure through inattention or lack of application, than through physical inability. Then, too, many schoolrooms are not well lighted, and this is always a menace.

The old high school building in the third ward is an object lesson of this kind. Some of these rooms, where 50 children are compelled to study, are so dark that they could easily be transformed to developing rooms for photographic use.

The plan for improving this old structure provided for an abundance of light, but the parsimony of the common council defeated the effort, and so the children continue to suffer. The patrons of the school would be justified in taking their children out of school for a year, and demanding that well-lighted rooms be provided.

The question of perfect vision and good health, is more important to a child than anything else, and the sole responsibility rests with the parent, and with the public schools. The latter is the guardian of the child during school hours, and if the teacher who represents the school board and the city, in this important trust, is to do effective work, she must be supplied with the necessary equipment.

The child is blamed for being dull, and the teacher criticized for lack of tact and incompetency, when, in many

cases, neither are responsible. The modern school building is a model of perfection, and there is every reason why every school building should be modern.

## RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

The Interstate Commerce commission is supposed to be fair and impartial in dealing with all questions of public policy, and when a statement issued from this board, it is regarded as final so far as facts are concerned.

But the commission is human, and from a tabulated statement, on railway accidents, recently issued, it is apparent that prejudice, influenced by public sentiment, entered into the report.

The startling result of this tabulated statement is that 5,763 persons were killed, and 86,908 were injured in "railway accidents" during the year closing June 30, 1905.

These figures furnish ammunition for speakers and writers just now engaged in denouncing railroads, and when they claim that American railways kill and injure 100,000 people a year, it is readily believed, because back of the statement is the authority of the Interstate Commerce commission.

The Railway Age, recognizing that an injustice had been committed, by the report, takes up the tabulation and analyzes it thoroughly. The paper finds that 30,000 "falsely called" accidents are charged to the railroads which are chargeable "to causes other than those resulting from the movement of trains, locomotives or cars"; that is to say, from "handling traffic," "handling tools, machinery, etc.," "handling supplies, etc.," getting on or off locomotives or cars at rest; and "other causes"—occurrences such as are constantly happening in all forms of human activity.

The patient, honest investigator, therefore, will find that no less than 30,000 occurrences—30,395 persons injured, 270 killed—falsely called "railway accidents"—must be deducted from the total of casualties, for which American railway management appears to be held responsible by national officials. But this deduction would not be enough. Under the heading, "accidents resulting from the movement of trains, locomotives or cars," the seeker will find that 13,941 "other persons," not counting passengers or employees, suffered—5,727 killed, 8,214 injured—while trespassing on railway premises, and his sense of justice will prevent him from charging upon the railway management these offenders against their rules and wishes.

The safety of British railways, as compared to our own system, is frequently discussed to our detriment, while the fact is overlooked that we operate over 200,000 miles of road to about 23,000 in England. In commenting on this feature of the question the "Railway Age" says:

"The government reports of accidents on British railways are not framed so as to excite public sentiment by introductory aggregates of horrors. They start with a tabulation of cases of death and injury to passengers, railway servants and other persons, subdivided under 'accidents to trains, rolling stock, permanent way, etc., and 'accidents from other causes,' and also dividing the occurrences to 'other persons' among accidents to trains, to persons passing over level crossings, to trespassers (including suicides), and to persons on business at stations, etc.; thus enabling the reader at the outset to form a general impression as to the relative responsibility of the railways and of the public for the casualties.

"Following these clear and compact tables is an inconspicuous paragraph reading: 'In addition to the above the railway companies have reported the following accidents which occurred upon their premises but in which the movement of vehicles used exclusively by upon railways was not concerned, namely, in the year 1906, 8 passengers, 45 servants and 28 other persons killed, and 731 passengers, 11,874 servants and 546 other persons injured.'"

"These considerable figures are not aggregated by themselves or added to the preceding tables; but if the journalist or legislator with an eye to popular agitation takes the trouble to find that the record of 'railway accidents' for the year may thus be increased by 13,292 occurrences; which would raise the totals of killed and injured, on 23,074 miles of railway, from 8,273 to 21,665."

"Would it not be well enough for our Interstate Commerce commission to imitate British conservatism and conscientiousness in its initial tabulations of accidents heretofore?"

The pretty little idea of Indian summer that it is a time when the spirits of the departed good Indians come back to earth to enjoy their weird war dances is worth preserving. A Chicago paper sets forth the idea this morning and it is worth adding to the mythological stories of the nation.

Mr. Montgomery of Madison has retired from the field and the "Stoughton stub" is abandoned. The coast is now clear for other promoters, and if the money can be secured the Janesville-Madison electric should soon be an assured fact.

Workmen from the new yards were much in evidence on the streets Sunday and they proved to be a well-behaved lot of men. Many of them listened with interest to the music of the new Congregational chimes.

Within the next year it is safe to say that Janesville will be in line with several new factory buildings and other industries to keep pace with the new North-Western assorting yards.

Congressman-elect Murphy, who succeeds Dabcock in the western part

of the state in the third district, says something on parcels posted in another column that marks him as a marked man by his constituents.

There was a time when Janesville was content to sit back and watch other cities grow, but these days have departed. Janesville is coming to the fore rapidly and others can sit back and watch us grow.

Game is so scarce this fall that there is a game-warden for every duck in sight. With no politics to interfere there should be no trouble in earning legitimate salaries.

Janesville has demonstrated that they desire an interurban road to Madison.

This cold weather has come early, but perhaps warmer days will follow.

## MORTUARY NEWS.

James E. Addy  
His many friends deeply deplore the death of James E. Addy, which took place early Friday morning at his residence, 2753 Fremont avenue south, in Minneapolis.

Mr. Addy was born in Janesville, Wis., Nov. 18, 1849, where he received his early education and grew to manhood. He married Miss Mary Rolston of this city.

In 1893 he moved to Minneapolis, representing the Hartford Steam Boiler & Insurance company continuously since that date. Mr. Addy was a great grandson of John Macadam of Scotland, the inventor of macadamized roads. He is survived by a wife and four children—J. Rolston of the firm of McDonald & Addy, railroad contractors, Garfield, Mont.; Everett E. Addy of the Carrell Elevator Co. of this city; William C. of the W. C. Addy Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.; and Dorothy R. aged 15—and two brothers. The funeral services were held from the residence this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. T. Henderson, formerly of Janesville, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services. The interment was at Lakewood cemetery.

W. A. Shattuck

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock occurred the death of one of Clinton's old and respected citizens, W. A. Shattuck. Mr. Shattuck has been a sufferer for almost a year, with heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. Shattuck was born in Leyden, N. Y., 76 years ago, coming to Clinton 50 years ago and has resided here ever since. He was married to Miss Katherine Maria Munger at Darien, May 18, 1857. They were to celebrate their golden wedding this year and invitations were issued and the day before the event Mr. Shattuck was taken to his bed to which he has been confined almost constantly since. He survived ten months in the Civil war, and was a member in good standing of the Masonic lodge and G. A. R. Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Thomas Kiley

Thomas Kiley of Milton Junction died at 11:40 Sunday at his home. He was eighty years of age and had lived for the past fifty years in Milton Junction. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. P. Drannon and John Kiley of Milton Junction and El. Kiley, H. C. Kiley and Frank Kiley of Savannah, Ill. The funeral will be held at the St. Augustus church at Milton Junction at nine-thirty Tuesday morning and the burial will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Kiley will be sincerely mourned by his many friends.

John F. Hatch.

John F. Hatch, father of George J. Hatch of this city and one of the pioneer settlers of Walworth county, died at Elkhorn last week at the age of seventy-one years. The only other child is a daughter, Mrs. Dillar of Lake Geneva. A widow, five brothers, and three sisters are left to mourn his loss. The funeral and interment took place at Elkhorn and were witnessed by the many sorrowing friends who had known the deceased during his sixty years of residence in that locality.

Rufus Bingham.

Mrs. Clara Edwards who resides at No. 2 Lincoln street received from California on Saturday a telegram conveying the sad tidings of the sudden death that morning of Rufus Bingham who lived on a farm near Edgerton until three weeks ago. A stroke of paralysis was the cause of his demise. The deceased was ninety-one years of age and was one of the early settlers of Rock county.

Mrs. Anna Mooney.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mooney who died at her home on Lincoln street on Saturday morning, was held at nine o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church. The honors were Frank Richard, Charles and Richard McKewan, R. Rooney and Henry Kehs. The interment was in Mt. Olivet.

Claron Millmore

The funeral of the late Claron Millmore was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. M. Vaughan delivered the funeral sermon at the house. The burials were John Wilcox, Charles Curtis, A. F. McCullough, David Stewart and Frank Wilbur. The interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

CLINTON.

Everything now points to one of the most successful and profitable years our school has ever had. There are more foreign scholars enrolled in the high school than for several years before and under the excellent leadership of Prof. Lowth and his assistants the outlook is very flattering indeed.

The Doctor Kinyon home has been rented by James Siskirk, the popular little Scotch hussarman, and the rental has set a new mark in Clinton for rented property, the rent paid by Mr. Siskirk being by far the largest rent ever paid in Clinton for a dwelling-house.

A Fatal Deficiency.

A man was killed by a circular saw, and in his obituary it was stated that he was "a good citizen, an upright man and an ardent patriot, but of limited information regarding circular saws."

## IN DAINTY LINGERIE

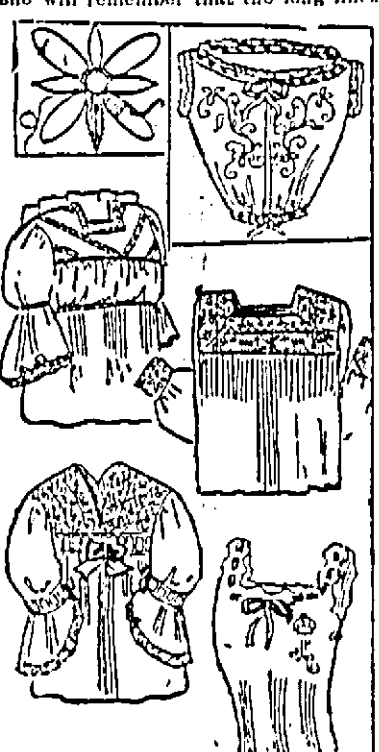
SOME UNIVERSALLY PRETTY DESIGNS OF TRIMMING.

Hand Embroidered Garments Are Today Easily Procurable—Advice for the Woman Who Is Inclined to Stoutness.

There are a number of unusually pretty designs of trimming on these dainty garments shown, also having drawers to match. One with only straps over the shoulders is designed especially to wear with evening gowns. One little French embroidered chemise is shown, the holes for running the ribbon in being worked right in the cloth, which wears better than the muslin or lace headings, which are set on. A variety of scallops for the edge may be bought for the small sum of three yards for ten cents, and the stamping transferred by the use of a hot iron. There is nothing daintier than these embroidered garments (entire sets to match), and no further decoration is necessary beyond the scalloped edge, holes for the ribbon, and an initial letter. Then instead of putting a ruffle on the bottom of the chemise work a deeper scallop.

Of nightdresses a variety of styles is shown, and any of these can be copied with the aid of a plain nightdress pattern. Whichever design is chosen, mark off on the pattern the shape that the trimming takes, and do the work from that. Do all tucking in the long part of the garment, as well as every other place, before any cutting is done. The chemise nightdresses have a bias seam down the middle back, put together by the narrowest French heading.

The woman inclined to be stout who will persist in wearing her clothes strained tightly across her ample proportions cannot be feeling happy this season. The kimono waist certainly is the last thing in the world to please her, and all the quaint, picturesque capes and boleros waists must distress her dreadfully, while as for the wraps, they are voluminous to a degree; and even when one is extremely thin the modern cloak has what might be called a stunting effect. But if the large woman be wise she will remember that the long lines



now in favor really are kind to her. As for the severely close cut fit, it is the greatest mistake fleshy people can make, especially as they never will allow of an "easy one," but every thing has to be taken in until it has arrived at the point of splitting. If she only would remember it, fuller draperies at least leave the onlooker to wonder whether the fashionably all-honored, and not too solid flesh, is responsible. Tight fitting clothes leave no room for doubt.

Velvet Ribbon Is a Vogue.

Velvet ribbons were never used so much as this season, for, besides being a favorite hat trimming, the jumper fashion has been the means of utilizing endless yards. Lovejoy jumpers of velvet in two, or perhaps three, widths can be made at home even by unskilled fingers if one will only watch the models on exhibition in any of the large stores.

Velvet ribbon is not cheap, therefore it goes without saying that these pretty bodices are quite expensive bought ready for wear, but made at home the cost could be lessened one-half. Unless black is chosen the ribbon should be of the same color as the skirt to be worn with it, the blouse being generally white or a light color.

Lace on Everything.

Never was lace more used. It is rarely put on plain, being incrustated with festoons of flowers cut from pompadour taffetas or mousselines, and set to the stuff of which the gown is made. There are quantities of narrow valenciennes ruffles, of vaporous chiffons, bands of dyed gypure and irlande lace, needlework and ruchings, all are employed in order to effect variety.

For Painful Earsache.

Take a thick slice of bread, four inches square; cut off the crust and spread with fresh lard. Soak this thoroughly from the underside in hot water; pour over the lard a teaspoonful of lanolin, and cover with any thin, soft muslin. Apply this to the ear as a poultice, and fasten it about the head to hold it in place. This gives almost instant relief.

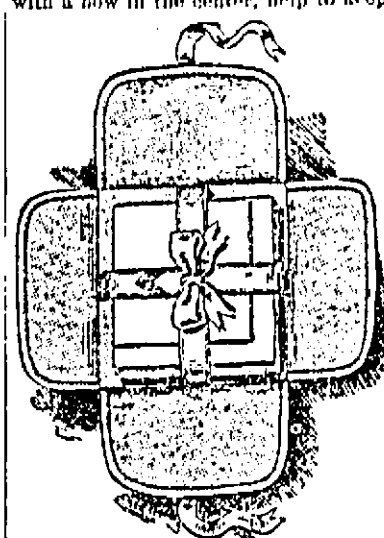
The Way of Life.

To many of us life is rude and dry as a feather bed; the only time our credit's good is when we borrow trouble.

## CASE FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Simple Little Satchet Good in Either Silk or Brocade.

A simple little handkerchief satchet which is easily made, and which might be carried out either in silk or brocade, is shown in the accompanying sketch. It would be very pretty in dark rose-colored silk, with a lining of pale pink, bound at the edge with cream satin ribbon, and tied on the outer side with cream satin ribbon bows. The ribbons which are arranged in the form of two crossing straps with a bow in the center, help to keep



the handkerchiefs in position, and should be chosen in the same shade of pale pink as the lining.

It is a good plan to sprinkle some sachet powder over the silk before putting the finishing touches to the lining, as this will give a delicate perfume to the whole of the satchet.

Other contrasts of color can be selected, of course, if preferred, and the satchet would be pretty in leaf-green lined with white, or in two shades of mauve or hyacinth-blue. Initials or flowers might be embroidered on the outer side of the case.

Odd Church in Forest.

One of the oddest churches in this country is found in the red wood forests of California. It is near San Jose and is maintained by a mining settlement, the minister working as a miner during the week. It is built in one of the hollow trees and accommodates a congregation of twenty-five with space for a recess chancel which contains a small organ.

Where Mark Twain Had Gone.  
When Mark Twain was working hard on one of his earlier books that brought him fame he sailed for Europe with his family. He kept up his writing on shipboard, leaving it only for brief recreations. One day an approaching storm drove him to the cabin, and as he retired to work he left word with his daughter, then a very little girl, to explain his absence. "If they ask for me," he said to her, "say that I won't be long; I have only gone to write an anecdote." A little later a passenger accented the child: "Where has your father gone?" "He won't be gone long," replied the child; "he'll only going to ride a nanny-goat."

Tin Mines in Malaya.

A correspondent from the Malay peninsula states that the projected railway from Hongkong will be likely to traverse the rich mineral regions of Malacca Malaya. Lang Sun has a tin supply that cannot be exhausted in a hundred years to come, while the same may be said of Itang. There are 70 mines in the region of Lang Sun, most of which are worked by natives, but the European concessions in the latter place, as well as in Itang, are exceptionally encouraging and already are giving excellent returns. There is no lack of capital, even the natives making themselves better acquainted with modern machinery and bringing it into use.

Giving Herself Away.

"Gracious, Katherine, why are you blushing?" "I—I never was so embarrassed in all my life. That handsome young man kissed me in the dark hallway and then said: 'I beg your pardon, I thought it was your sister.' And what did you do, my dear?" "Why—why, I was so flustered I thought I was being introduced to some one and said: 'The pleasure is all mine!'"

Annoying.

"I suppose your family had a good time in Europe." "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I don't think mother and the girls enjoyed themselves all the time. You see, they had so much trouble figuring foreign money back into dollars that every now and then they were embarrassed by finding they had accidentally ordered something that wasn't expensive."

Enormous Weight.

Greenland whale is equal in weight to eighty-eight elephants or 440 bears.

## The Cloak Department

We are ready for the season with a representative showing. New tailor made Suits, plenty of them, and up-to-date ones. Extra values at \$10, \$12.50, \$16 and \$18; sizes to 44 bust.

Nobby Coats for early fall and winter. Special numbers at \$7.50 and \$10.

## SKIRTS

A big line to make selections from. Nobby and exclusive styles in black and fancies at \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Handsome black voile skirts at \$9, \$10 and \$12.50.

## Infants' and Children's Coats

from New York samples—see them—the best ever shown. Prices not high.

## MILLINERY

New novelties every day. We will receive this week another new line of pattern hats.

Unique Reid & Co.  
1000 Broadway, New York

## THE SYMOND'S INN SPICES

Are Absolutely Pure. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs act of June, 30, 1906. Also our personal guarantee goes with every package. Try a 2 oz. package of Black Pepper and see how good it is—5 cents.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.  
The Retail Store.  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

## Delicious Salt Water Taffee

We make it in our window and sell it as fast as we can make it. Have you tried it? It's all the rage. All flavors.

PIERSON & PORTER  
"The Palace of Sweets"

He Squeezed His Eye.

One day a little piece of mine, aged 5, was traveling toward Boston with her mother, and by way of diversion started a little flirtation with a brakeman on the train. The little one and the man got along famously, and as the latter proceeded to his duties in another part of the car he winked his farewell. Turning to her mother, the little girl exclaimed: "Why, mamma, the man squeezed his eye at me."—Boston Herald.

Ten Cigarettes Supplier: Morphine.

London fashion devotees are said to be giving up morphine tablets in favor of cigarettes made from carefully blended green and black teas, the nervous effects of smoking which are even more powerful than that produced by tobacco. Dizziness, partial stupor and extravagant visions are given as the leading symptoms, victims having frequently to be sent to private sanatoria.—London Good Health.

Eyes of Snails and Fishes.

Snails have eyes at the ends of tubes, which they can project like guns from a turret, enabling them to see in all directions at once, whereas most fishes—being without necks—have to turn their entire body to see more than a small part of their surroundings.

Want ads, bring results.

## BARGAINS IN LUMBER &amp; BRICK

## A Chance That Doesn't Come Every Day

We have bought the entire plant of the Bradner Smith Co. Paper Mill at Rockton, Ill., and are now ready to sell the building material.

The buildings will be sold in sections SMALL enough or LARGE enough to suit all buyers. The prices will range as low as \$25.00 per section and up according to size.

We also have for sale pipes, belting, pulleys, shafting and machinery of different kinds.

PRICES WILL BE RIGHT. Spend a little time and come and convince yourselves. Inquire at Paper Mill at Rockton, Illinois.

## I. BARNETT &amp; SON

FREE LECTURE  
—ON—  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By MR. BLISS KNAPP, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.,

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. A  
Thursday Evening, Oct. Third, 8 o'clock  
MYERS OPERA HOUSE.

## WHAT IS A WANT AD?

Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way: "Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation Wanted."

Yes, it is. But is that all? Did you ever stop to think of the many uses to which these little Want Ads may be put?

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results.

You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette to advantage in filling a Want.

Consider for a moment the scope of this list:

Real Estate—For Sale or Rent.  
Business Places—Sale or Rent.  
Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc.  
Real Estate—Suburban and Country.  
Offices.  
Stables.  
Painters and Decorators.  
Printers' Supplies, etc.  
Personal.  
Lost and Found.  
Boarders Wanted.  
Rooms Wanted.  
Rooms for Rent.  
Help Wanted—Male and Female.  
Monuments, Tombstones, etc.  
Funeral Directors.  
Real Estate—Wanted.  
Carriages, Wagons, etc.

"PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE." 3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.







SPORTING NEWS.

PIGSKIN POINTERS.

U. of Penn. Candidates Given Two Weeks at the Seashore.

YALE'S GRIDIRON PROGRESS.

This Year's Ell Squad Looks Stronger Than That of 1906—California Coaches Praise Rugby Football They Saw in the Antipodes.

The University of Pennsylvania football directors are determined to put forth an eleven this year that will retrieve some of the Quakers' lost laurels.

Carl Williams, the advisory coach, arranged for the candidates to spend two weeks at Cape May Point, N. J., on the seacoast, and it is thought that the plan boded the prospective players a great deal.

Field Coach Robert E. Torrey and Captain Folwell are now working energetically to round the men into form. Folwell is in magnificent shape, as he spent the entire summer penetrating out of doors on an island reservation at Isleworth, Me., owned by his cousin, Nate and William Folwell.

This is the first time that Pennsylvania football candidates took preliminary practice away from home for several years. In view of the fact that the Quakers have a severe schedule this fall it was deemed advisable to condition the candidates a few weeks prior to the opening of the college year.

In the early nineties the red and blue football candidates took their preliminary practice at Cape May City and derived the most beneficial results from their work. Among the players who trained at Cape May City were the two great guards Wharton and Woodruff, that peerless center Al Bull, George Brooke, Charley Gilbert, Arthur Kulp, Otto Wagonhurst and others who won fame on the gridiron for old Penn.

The Yale football practice season opened recently with a short practice at Yale field, more than twenty-five men reporting. Head Coach Knox and Captain Biglow had the men in charge and sent them through a tight kicking and catching drill.

The squad this year looks strong and fast, containing as it does nearly all of last year's star freshman team, which was not scored on during the entire season.

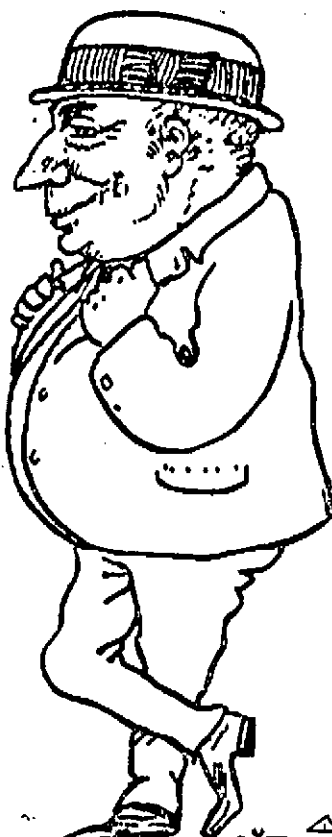
Andrus, who was thought to be one of the most promising candidates for

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Billy Delaney Hits the Trail to New York—Other Topics.

Blue Impresario Billy Delaney, noted for many things, among them being on the square and principally as a promoter of really big horse events, is in New York comparing the Great White Way with Market street in San Francisco, where he built from.

Delaney has a little stable of fighters with him—Al Kaufmann, the young heavyweight who recently knocked out Mike Schreck in their battle at San Francisco, and Fred Landers, a 133 pound boy, who, they say, is a whirlwind. It's a pretty safe bet if



BILLY DELANEY IN STREET DISGUISE. Landers hadn't class to him he wouldn't be trailing along in Delaney's company, for the latter has developed two world champions and frankly admits he would like to send another across the boards in Kaufmann.

The famous new trotter Highball was recently defeated by Sonoma Girl owing to a wet and muddy track. Too much water usually does spoil a highball.

Booster Bill Squires says he has \$1,000—L. C., 200 quid—to bet on his chances in his next go. Booster must have a fake bottom in his trunk.

Remarkable phenomenon related by the headline, "Pacer Billy J. changes hands."

The alibi urged for "Sailor" Burke in his disastrous collision with Jack Johnson is that he had been splicing the main brace too much.

There was something almost human in the backwardness of the Western Jockey club in announcing its own funeral.

Coch Yost of Michigan is hurrying just as much as ever, but he isn't making so much noise about it.

In order to continue the argument we shall have to revive the title of white lightweight champion.

D. Maher, who has ridden five winners of the Liverpool cup since 1901, does not insist abroad upon being referred to as an American jockey—in fact, he would prefer not. Maher since he became prominent abroad has never been bolshewik in his assertion of his Americanism. In other words, he has never jeopardized his license.

A football player was killed in trying to mount a Mustang. He hadn't played football for nine years, but we've got to lead off the list of fatalities with something.

Hughey Jennings is quoted as saying that hard work is the secret of success in baseball, as elsewhere. Hughey evidently hasn't been following the dope on rebates and lobbyists lately or he wouldn't have passed us a line of con like that.

Prisco says most of Joe Gans' money is tied up in Baltimore real estate. This particular piece of real estate must harbor a well appointed crap game, with the sky the limit.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but not when he happens to be a pugilist. Jack O'Brien is said to be making money as fast out of his new hotel as he did out of his many fake fights.

Bill Nye, the famous humorist, once missed his train while lecturing in a western city and, having nothing else to do, went to see Peter Jackson, who was playing in the same city. Bill watched the black Hercules for half an act and was leaving a hasty retreat when he was stopped by Jackson's manager.

"Sorry you must go," said the manager. "What did you think of Peter?"

"Well," replied the great Jester, "I think that automatically he is perfect, but Uncle Tommily he is rotten!"

It is very likely that Johnson will try a whirl behind the footlights, as his easy victory over the once great Cornishman will scare away the bogus champions of the white division and keep him out of a job inside the ropes. WILLIE WEST.

MACKAY BACK ON TURF

Millionaire Is to Try For English Derby Honors.

BUYS AT AUCTION ABLE COLT

He Plans to Race the Colt in the Derbies of 1908 and 1909 and in Other Features—Sam Darling Chosen as His Trainer.

Clarence H. Mackay, the eastern millionaire, will strive for English Derby honors with an American bred colt.

"The animal is the Mother-Won by Waiting yearling, which was reserved at an upset price of \$15,000 recently at the Sheephead Day (New York) sales. The colt is declared to be the best of his age now in years.

When Joseph E. Widener, James B. Brady, L. A. Cella and others had taken turns in bidding up the high bred colt the auctioneer announced that Mr. Mackay's bid of \$15,000 had purchased him.

After the sale Mr. Brady approached Charles F. Hill, who is Mr. Mackay's stud farm manager, and offered to take the yearling at \$15,000.

"Oh, no," said Hill, "I'm only too pleased because none of you gentlemen exceeded the reserve."

Mr. Mackay will race the colt in England in 1908 and 1909 in the Derby and such other great stakes as he may have been entered for. He has already been shipped to England and will be placed in charge of Sam Darling, one of the best known and most successful trainers in that country, he having won the Derby twice for the late John Gidding with the colts Galtee More and Ard Patrick.

Darling at present trains for the Duke of Devonshire, Captain Greer (owner of Shive Gallop), Lord Dalmeny (son of Lord Rosebery), the Earl of Lonsdale and others.

There are now in England six yearlings owned by August Belmont that are to be raced there in due time.



CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

These are entered in the Derby and Oaks of 1909.

James H. Keene and J. E. Madden have also made numerous nominations in the Derby and Oaks of 1909.

Mr. Mackay was a few years ago prominent as a race horse owner. When his father died he sold his stable, reserving the unruly Dunmore, however, for sentimental reasons.

NO LONGER FEAR SOUTHPAWS

Hugh Jennings Says Left Handed Pitchers Are Getting Easier to Hit.

"The terror of southpaw pitching are on the wane," says Hugh Jennings. "In a few years tennis like Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, with their left hand batters, will be putting the left hand pitchers with as much freedom as the right handers now hit the right handed pitchers."

"Why? Well, because every time a manager runs across a team with most of the batters left handers he shoves in a southpaw, feeling that he can get away with his game better."

"This is being done so much now that the left hand batters are getting accustomed to hitting southpaw pitching."

"The only reason a left hand pitcher is effective now against a left hand batter is because the left hand batter has not had as much practice against that kind of pitching in his baseball work as he has against the right arm delivery. But in another year you'll see them banging them. They are getting too many left hand pitchers against them."

"You can see the change even this year. Every time Detroit goes against a team the opponents shove in a left hander. Detroit players are getting so they can wallop them. The managers are overdoing it. Men like Sam Crawford and Mutt McIntyre can hit the left handers now as well as they can the right handers, and both hit from the left side."

"Cobb is far better at it than he was, and he, too, will be hitting them shortly if he keeps running into that kind of a delivery day after day."

Fifty-nine Innings, No Score. By pitching both games of a double header recently for Birmingham, Ala. and shutting out Shreveport in both of them Wilhelm broke a record. Including the eighteen innings he has gone fifty-nine successive innings without allowing a score. Pitcher Johnson of Washington previously held the world's record, having gone through six successive games in the town State league without allowing a run.

Above the Plane. To be always seeking after the useful does not become free and exalted souls.—Aristotle.

Want ads. bring results.

SECRETARY TAFT IN SHIBA PALACE

HAS TWO CONFERENCES WITH JAPAN'S WAR MINISTER.

WILFLEY ALSO A CALLER

American from Shanghai Gets No Satisfaction—People of Tokio Greet Their Visitor with Hearty "Banzais."

Tokio, Sept. 30.—Preliminary to three days of social and diplomatic activity, Secretary of War Taft and his party spent a quiet Sunday resting in the Palace of Shiba, an ancient and picturesque residence belonging to the Imperial family. During the day numerous Japanese dignitaries and officials called upon the secretary, many of them accompanied by their wives.

Charles Taft organized a baseball game on the famous lawn of the castle with a number of Japanese youths. It was intended to play the game Sunday, but his father objected and caused a postponement until Monday.

Minister of War Calls. Among the most important of the callers on the secretary Sunday was Lieut. Gen. Terachi, the Imperial minister of war, who had a lengthy conference with Mr. Taft. Some importance is being attached to the fact that there have been two conferences between the two war ministers, and on account of the mutual admiration and the influence of Gen. Terachi, it is believed in certain quarters that the ground work is being laid for an entente concerning immigration, which, it is conceded, is the only point on which there is difference of opinion between the two countries.

It is intimated that if the opportunity arises during his conference with the emperor October 2, Mr. Taft may branch this subject to him and leave its future arrangement to Mr. O'Brien, the American ambassador. Diplomatic circles, however, do not credit this rumor. It being asserted that Mr. Taft is not on a direct mission. The probability of such an occurrence, however, is freely discussed among the Japanese.

Wilfley Anxious About China. Another of Mr. Taft's callers was Leaven Wilfley, representing American commercial interests in Shanghai, who is anxious concerning the attitude of the United States in view of the talk of the dismemberment of China, and who came here to request that Mr. Taft make a positive statement concerning this on the occasion of the dinner to be given in his honor by the American association of Shanghai. It is understood that Mr. Wilfley was informed that Secretary Taft would make no statement on the question.

Secretary Taft and his family took a long drive in the Imperial carriage Sunday afternoon. The route which the carriage would take had not been announced, but the crowds in the streets recognized the American secretary of war and greeted him with cries of "Banzai" and bows and stables. It was quite evident that the enthusiasm was spontaneous. The Japanese believe Mr. Taft is a peace envoy.

Reduced Fares in Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—Announcement was made Sunday by the Lincoln Traction company that it will comply with the order of the state railway commission that it sell six fares for 25 cents to adults, and ten fares to school children to be used during certain hours of the day for 25 cents.

Rev. F. W. Poland Seriously Injured. St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Rev. Faber William Poland, professor of philosophy at St. Louis university and well known as a contributor to religious magazines, was struck by a Grand avenue street car Sunday afternoon and seriously injured. His mother, a brother and sisters live in Cincinnati, O.

TO REVISE SCHOOL LAWS. Gov. Deneen Appoints Educational Commission for Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30.—Gov. Deneen has appointed the following members of the educational commission, which was created by the legislature at its session this year for the purpose of revising the school laws of the state and submitting a report to the legislature two years hence.

Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois; B. R. Heronimus, president of Eureka college; Alfred Baylis, president of the Western Normal school; E. G. Conley, superintendent of schools, Chicago; A. F. Nightingale, superintendent of the Cook county schools, and Harry Taylor, principal of the Harrisburg high school.

Francis G. Hale, state superintendent of public instruction, is, under the act, the seventh member and chairman of the commission.

British Warships for Pacific. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 30.—A special cablegram from London says Great Britain will send a fleet of five warships to Esquimaux early next spring, following the coming of the United States squadron to the Pacific.

Mutiny in Russian Fleet? Odessa, Sept. 30.—There are rumors here of a serious mutiny in the fleet at Sebastopol. It is reported that many officers have been killed or wounded, but the reports lack confirmation.

"If you have anything you wish to sell try a Gazette want ads. they do the business, on short notice."

PLANNING FOR GERMAN WAR.

British Naval Manoeuvres in North Sea Have That in View.

London, Sept. 30.—Under the supreme command of Lord Charles Beresford, the combined home Atlantic and channel fleets will leave Portland about October 11 for the autumn maneuvers, which this year are being conducted in the North Sea.

The greatest interest is being taken in this gathering together of England's first line of defense under the man whom many consider the greatest of her admirals. For, while the usual fleet maneuvers and exercises will be carried out, the main object is believed to be a strategical, to teach the officers what the admiralty would expect of them in case of war with Germany. The program is being kept a strict secret and it is announced that journalists will not be invited to accompany the ships.

Lord Charles Beresford will be accompanied by no less than nine admirals, and the high ships of his fleet will include 25 battleships, 14 armored cruisers and ten protected cruisers, with a fleet of smaller vessels, including torpedo boats and destroyers, numbering 60 or more.

Former Archduke to Wed Humble Girl. Vienna, Sept. 30.—Herr Wiedling, formerly Archduke Leopold Salvator of Austria, is engaged to marry Maria Ritter, the daughter of a humble Silesian. Herr Wiedling has telegraphed confirmation of this fact from Zurich. He adds in the dispatch that he tried to dissuade his sister Countess Montignoso, from marrying Enrico Tasselli, the abbot, on account of the disparity in their ages.

Toselli to Sing in America. Florence, Sept. 30.—Enrico Toselli, who last week married Countess Montignoso in London, in an interview Sunday confirmed the reports that it was his intention to make an American tour as a singer.

FIX UP THE SCREENS. A CHILD CAN APPLY IT. 6-5-4. ORIES. PREVENTS ALMOST ALL RUST INSTANTLY. If you dealer hasn't it R. L. McManis has it.

Farm and City Property For Sale. 50-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools, \$3,200. 120-acre, 5 miles out, good level land, good soil, \$100 per acre. 88-acre farm, A good one at \$100 per acre. 127 1/2 acres, 2 miles from R. R. town, good buildings, at \$55 per acre. 100-acre farm, near Sharon, A 1 land, at \$55 per acre. 128-acre, all under cultivation and meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from Janesville, at \$65 per acre. We are still offering the Woodruff farm in tracts to suit purchaser. 90-acre with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre. 815-acre farm with good buildings, about 300 acres of good tobacco land, 2 miles from town, \$25 per acre. 100-acre, good buildings, \$37.50 per acre. 128 1/2-acre farm, all tillable with good buildings, 2 miles from Sharon, a 1 land, at \$72.50 per acre. 12 acres of fine land, all kinds of fruit, good 7-room house, good barn and chicken house for \$2200. 80-acre farm, practically all tillable, a 1 soil, clay sub soil, nearly new 9-room house, good large basement barn, corn crib, hen house and hog house, 2 wells and windmill, a first class farm at \$110 per acre. 10 acres, 9-room house, barn and to.

CITY PROPERTY. First Ward. 9-room house and 4x8 rod lot, city water, soft water, gas and furnace, \$3,000. 7-room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods, \$1,400. 10-room house, city water and gas, \$2,000. 7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and cistern, good cement walks, \$2,000. 7-room house and barn on 4x8 rod, \$1,150. 6-room house and 4 lots, good well and cistern, \$2,300. 7-room house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1,000. 7-room house and 2 lots on Washington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$2,200. 7-room house and lot cement walks \$1,000. Second Ward. Store building, \$2,500. 8-room house, gas and water, \$2,300. House, lot and barn, well, \$2,100. 10 acres, 9-room house, barn and to.

"There's no use talking this 'Malta-Vita' is a true breakfast delicacy." The Kid. It gives one vim—it gives one a desire to be "doing things." Less meat and more Malta-Vita is a good suggestion—heed it. The best cereal that ever went onto a table—try it. 10c, all grocers.

Fourth Ward. 8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cistern and electric lights, \$1,500. 3-room house, with bath, \$2,200. 6-room house, nearly new, \$1,450. 9-room house and good lot \$2,000. Fifth Ward. 9-room house and barn, city water, cistern, gas, good place, \$2,500. 12-room house, barn, chicken house, city water, cistern, gas, electric lights, bath and closet, a cheap place at \$1,500. 6-room house and lot, \$650. 10 acres of good land, \$1,200. A business in city of Janesville, clearing \$150 per month and one man does the work. Everything ready to step right in and go to work. Do not hesitate about investigating this proposition, as it will bear the closest inspection. We have some choice building lots for sale cheap. We also have unimproved lands in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Alberta, Canada for sale. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange property of any kind, call on W. J. LITTS & CO., Cor. W. Milwaukee and River Sts. Janesville, Wis., Bell phone 2752. Office open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.



CAPTAIN FOLWELL, U. OF PENN.

guard, will not be able to play this year owing to scholarship complications.

Conches James P. Lanagan and George G. Presley of Stanford university have returned from Australia and New Zealand, where they spent eight weeks studying Rugby football.

Both were won over to the merits of the game from an athletic standpoint as being far superior to the game as played in America. In two of the games they saw between the All Blacks of New Zealand and New South Wales the attendance reached 45,000 and 50,000 respectively.

The two coaches were impressed with the fact that every member of a team carried the ball and each carried out part of the strategy used to defeat the other side.

"The game is not confined to the schools and colleges, but the superior teams are those made up of men from the working classes, and the two points of the game generally are discussed among all."

Another Princeton Coach For Nebraska. Nebraska university still finds it difficult to escape the influence of Princeton in affairs athletic. After a lapse of only one year since the departure of former Coach Booth another Princeton man and one who has played on the same team with the big ex-coach may before the end of next week be selected to assist in the instruction of the Cornhusker squad the coming season.

The prospective recruit to the coaching profession is Hutchinson, several years ago star quarterback on the Tiger team.

\$32.60 to Pacific Coast. One-way rate in effect daily Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. Take advantage of this low rate to see what California offers the home-seeker and investor. Correspondingly low rates to Oregon and Washington. Tickets good on the famous electric-lighted Los Angeles Limited via the Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific and Salt Lake Route, and the China and Japan Fast Mail from Chicago, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line. Pullman tourist sleeping cars through without change from Chicago—double berth only \$7. Full information concerning daily and personally conducted excursions in tourist sleeping cars may be obtained from S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. D. J. LINDSAY, Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry. Janesville, Wis.



# The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," etc.

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## CHAPTER XIII.

Paul expected, the next letter from his father contained a recollection of all that had pleased him in the former one. He wrote many pages of abuse. He always did babble like a complaining woman when angered. He

declined to sanction the marriage and ordered his son at once—underlined—to give up all thought of making Sylvia Norman his wife.

Sylvia, under the charge of Deborah and escorted by Bart Tawney, had duly left Gwynne street, bag and baggage, and she was now established in Rose cottage, Jubileetown. The house was a small one, and there was not a single rose in the garden around it. She was assigned the best room in the small house, and one of the first things she did was to write a letter to Paul asking him to repair to Rose cottage to witness the marriage of Deborah and Bart. The landlady thought this was necessary so that she could make full use of her intended husband.

"If he wasn't here always," said the landlady, "I'd be glad to get him out of the house. I know him, and he's getting a business together won't be easy unless I've got him out of the house. You may say, to take round the hills, but I don't think he ought to sleep in the house in case burglars get in."

Deborah, as an American would say, was a hustler, and, having made up her mind, she did not let grass grow under her feet. For three Sundays she had the pleasure of hearing the banns announced which foretold that Bart Tawney and herself would soon be man and wife. Then the marriage took place.

The future Mrs. Tawney had no relatives, but Bart produced Mrs. Parr, a snuffy old grandmother from some London slum who drank gin during the wedding feast, much to the scandal of the bride. Paul noted as best man to Bart, and Sylvia, in her plain dress, was bridesmaid.

After the ceremony Paul, laughing at the oddity of it all, took his leave. On walking to the gate he was overthrown by Mrs. Parr, who winked mysteriously. "Whatever you do, sir," said the lean old creature, with many contortions of her withered face, "don't have nothing to do with Tray."

"Tray?" echoed Paul in surprise. "Mr. Parr's office boy?"

"That and no other. I know his grandmother, as 'as bin up for drink 200 times and is proud of it. Strangers is as common to her, sir, as kippers is to a handsome young gent like you. And the boy takes after her. A deep young cuss," whispered Granny Parr significantly.

"But why should I beware of him?" asked Beecot, puzzled.

"A nod's a wink to a tilted 'un," croaked Mrs. Parr, condensing the proverb and turning away. "Just leave that boy Tray to his own wickedness. They'll bring him to the gallows some day."

"But I want to know!"

"Ah, well, then, you won't, sir. I see what I see, and I see no more nor I oughter say. So good night, sir," and Mrs. Parr toddled up the newly gravelled path and entered the cottage, leaving an odor of gin behind her.

It was 5 o'clock when Paul arrived at the door of the stables leading to his stable, and here he was touched on the shoulder by no less a person than Mr. Billy Hurd. Only when he spoke did Paul recognize him by his voice, for the gentleman who stood before him was not the brown individual he knew as the detective. Mr. Hurd was in evening dress, with the neatest of patent boots and the tightest of white

gloves. He wore a brilliantly polished silk hat and a gold-headed cane; also he had donned a smart blue cloth overcoat with a velvet collar and cuffs. But, though his voice was the voice of Hurd, his face was that of quite a different person. His hair was dark and worn rather long, his mustache black and large and brushed out to a la kaiser, and he affected an eyeglass as immovable as that of Hurd.

"Why are you masquerading as a Frenchman, Hurd?"

"Not Hurd in this skin, Mr. Beecot. Comte de la Tour, a veto service," and he presented a thin glazed card with a coronet engraved on it. "Come up to your room. There's something to be talked over between us."

"No bad news, I hope?"

"Ah, my poor friend," said the detective in his usual genial voice, "you have had enough bad news, I am aware. To lose a lovely wife and a fine fortune at once, eh, what a pity!"

"I have lost the money, certainly," said Beecot, lighting his lamp, "but the wife will be mine as soon as I can save sufficient to give her a better home than this."

Mr. Comte de la Tour sat down and gracefully hung upon his overcoat, so as to expose a spotless shirt front. "What," he asked, lifting his darkened eyebrows, "so you mean to marry that girl?"

"Of course," said Paul proudly. "Do you think I'm a brute?"

"But the money?"

"What does that matter? I love her, not the money."

"And the name, Her birth?"

"I'll give her my own name, and then we'll see who will dare say a word against my wife."

Hurd stretched out his hand and, grasping that of Beecot, shook it warmly. "Upon my word you are a man, and that's almost better than being a gentleman," he said heartily. "I've heard everything from Mr. Parr, and I honor you, Mr. Beecot, I honor you."

Paul stared. "You must have been brought up in a queer way, Hurd," he said dryly, "to express this surprise because a man acts as a man and not as a blackguard."

"Ah, but you see in my profession I have mixed with blackguards, and that has lowered my moral tone. It's refreshing to meet a straight, honorable man such as you are, Mr. Beecot. I liked you when first I set eyes on you and determined to help you to discover the assassin of Aaron Norman."

"Lamented Krill you mean?"

Hurd looked round the bleak garret expressively and shrugged his shoulders. "You can't bring Miss Norman here."

"No. But I may make enough money to give her a better home."

"Can I help you?"

"I don't see how you can. I want to be an author."

"Well," said Hurd, whose British speech was in strange contrast to his foreign appearance, "it's not a bad game to be an author if you get a good serial connection. Oh, don't look surprised. I know about newspapers and publishers as I know about most things. See here, Mr. Beecot, have you ever tried your hand at a detective story?"

"No. I write on a higher level."

"You won't write on a more paying level," replied Hurd coolly. "I know a newspaper which will give you—if I recommend you, mind—£10 for a good detective story. You apply for it."

"But I couldn't make up one of those plots—so intricate."

"That's a trick. You set your papers in such and such a way and then mix them up. I'll give you the benefit of my experience as a free, and with my plot and your own writing we'll be able to knock up a story for the paper I talk of. Then, with £100 you'll have a nest egg to start with."

"I accept with gratitude," said Beecot, moved. "But I really don't know why you should trouble about me."

"Because you're a white man and an honorable gentleman," said the detective emphatically. "I'll see about the story for you. Meanwhile I am going to a card party to meet incidentally Mr. Gresham Hay."

"Ah! You still suspect him?"

"I do, and with good reason. He's got another mug in tow. Lord George Sandel, the son of Lord—well I needn't mention names, but Hay's trying to clear the young ass out, and I'm on the watch. Hay will never know me as the Count de la Tour. Not he, smart as he is, I'm sure."

"Do you speak French well?"

"Moderately. But I play a silent part and say little. I shut my mouth and open my eyes. But what I came here to say is that I intend to find out the assassin of Aaron Norman."

"I can't offer you a reward, Hurd," said Paul, with a sigh.

"Oh, that's all right! The reward, by the advice of Paul, has doubled the reward. One thousand pounds it is now—worth winning, eh?"

"Tumphant," said Paul moodily. "I shouldn't think she loved her husband so much as that."

Hurd's brown eyes shot a red flame which showed that he was excited, though he was cool enough externally. "Yes," he admitted in a careless manner, "she certainly does not the weeping widow in rather an exaggerated fashion. However, she's got the cash now, or at least her daughter has, which is the same thing. The two have taken up their quarters in a fashionable hotel in the west end and are

looking for a house. The old woman manages everything, and she will be one too many for Mr. Hay."

"What? Does he know Mrs. Krill? He said he didn't."

"Quite right. He didn't when the idea went first to Paul's office. But Hay, on the lookout for a rich wife, got Paul to introduce him to the ladies, who were charmed with him. He's making up to the daughter even in the few weeks that have elapsed and now is settling them to find a house. The daughter loves him, I fancy, but whether the mother will allow the marriage to take place I can't say."

"Surely not on such a short acquaintance."

Hurd bent forward as about to say something, then changed his mind. "Really, I don't know—Hay is fascinating and handsome. Have you been to see him yet?"

"No. He asked me, but all these troubles have put him out of his head. Why do you ask?"

"Because next time he invites you, go."

"You warned me against him."

"And I warn you again," said the detective dryly. "Don't ask me to explain, for I can't. But you go to see Hay when he invites you and make yourself agreeable, especially to Mrs. Krill."

"Am I likely to meet her?" asked Paul, with reluctance.

"Yes, I fancy so. After all, you are engaged to the daughter of the dead man, and Mrs. Krill—I don't count Maud, who is a fool—is a decidedly clever woman. She will keep her eye on you and Miss Norman."

"Why? She has the money and need take no further notice."

Hurd closed one eye in a suggestive manner. "Mrs. Krill may not be so sure of the money, even though possession is nine points of the law. You remember that scrap of paper found by the maid?"

"In which Norman warned Sylvia against allowing his real name to become known? Yes."

"Well, the letter wasn't finished. The old man was interrupted, I suppose. But in the few lines of writing Norman says—here Hurd took a scrap of paper, a copy, out of his book and read—'If the name of Krill gets into the papers there will be great trouble. Keep it from the public. I can tell you where to find the reasons for this, as I have written—and then,' said Hurd, refolding the paper, 'the writing ends. But you can see that Aaron Norman wrote out an account of his reasons, which could not be pleasant for Mrs. Krill to hear. Then, again, the request for the jewels to be delivered to that sailor chap was in Norman's handwriting and signed with his name.'

"A forgery."

"No, Paul, who knows his writing better than any other man, says the document is genuine. Now, then, Mr. Beecot, what made Aaron Norman write and sign those lines giving up his property—or a part of it—just before his death?"

"It may have been done in good faith."

(To be Continued.)

**Auction Bill Printing.**

The Gazette has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction bills—new type especially for sale bills, new presses, high class printers and everything that goes to make a perfect piece of work. A free insertion in the Gazette of a notice of your auction goes with the bill if printed here.

**EIGHT DIE IN TRAIN WRECK**

**BALTIMORE & OHIO PASSENGER RUNS INTO A FREIGHT.**

Several Persons Fatally Injured—Musical Director of Carle's Opera Company Loses Right Arm.

Holbrook, O., Sept. 30.—Eight men were killed and a score injured, four fatally, when the Chicago & Wheeling express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crashed into a freight train at a siding near here Saturday.

Failure of an operator to throw the switch and give a clear track to the express train, which was speeding to make up three hours' lost time, is said to have been the cause of the accident.

The dead are: Carl Beroran, Milwaukee; I. N. Galbraith, engineer, Newark, N. J.; Michael Holme, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. A. Lipcomb, engineer, Newark, N. J.; F. E. Motz, conductor, Newark, N. J.; F. L. Rose, Cleveland, O.; Harry Soltz, Massillon, O.; William Shaw, Wheeling, W. Va.

The fatally injured: E. J. Blumhach, mail clerk, Newark, N. J.; Ben Daley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. C. Deunt, mail clerk, Newark, N. J.; D. E. Kneer, mail clerk, Newark, N. J.

Among the passengers on the express were the members of Richard Carle's "Spring Chicksen" Comic Opera company. All of them, with the exception of Alfred Dalby, the musical director, escaped serious injury, however. It was found necessary to amputate Mr. Dalby's right arm, thus ending his musical career.

Several other members of the company, including Mr. Carle himself, had narrow escapes from serious injuries. They own their escape to the fact that their private car was last on the train.

Engineer H. A. Lipcomb underwent a heroic surgical operation to save his life. Caught beneath his engine, it was impossible to remove the broken iron from his body. Escaping steam across his face made it impossible to administer any anesthetic and the physicians amputated his leg as he lay there conscious. The effort was in vain, however, as Lipcomb died later.

**To a Centenarian.**

That you have lived—and still are hale—beyond life's span so many years, may joy in the gratulating throng, but, ah! it never can be true! Because I cannot but feel—Within my pitying heart and sad—That if, somehow, the good old young—You must have been most well liked!

—New York Sun.

Read the want ads.

## GREAT CATHEDRAL BEGUN AT CAPITAL

FOUNDATION STONE IS LAID OF WASHINGTON EDIFICE.

BY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bishop Satterlee Wields the Trowel—Addresses Are Made by President Roosevelt and Bishop of London.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Sunday witnessed two events here of general interest to the religious world at large and especially to the Episcopal church. The first and chief of these events was the laying of the foundation stone of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue. The other was the great upon air service on the same grounds, under the auspices of the international convention of the brotherhood of St. Andrew, which brought to a close the convention which has been in session here for the past week.

The corner stone laying was under the guidance of the Episcopal church in America. It was a notable occasion, made more so by the presence of the president of the United States, the bishop of London and other distinguished people.

**Corner Stone Is Laid.**  
After Scripture readings and prayers by the bishop, interspersed with selections by the Marine band, Bishop Satterlee performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone. The trowel was the one used in laying the foundation stone of the capital building and the gavel was used by George Washington.

The ceremony of laying the foundation stone completed, Bishop Satterlee introduced President Roosevelt, who spoke as follows:

**Address of President.**  
"I have to say but one word of greeting to you to-day, and to wish you goodspeed in the work begun this noon. The salutation is to be delivered by our guest, the bishop of London, who has a right to speak to us, because he has shown in his life that he treats his high office as high office should be treated, either in church or state, and above all, in a democracy such as ours, simply as giving a chance to render service. If office is accepted by any man for its own sake and because of the honor it is to confer, he accepts it to his own harm and to the infinite harm of those whom he ought to serve. His sole value comes in the state, but above all its sole value comes in the church. If it is seized by the man who holds it as giving the chance to do yet more useful work for the people whom he serves."

**Bishop of London Speaks.**  
Following the address of the president, the bishop of London delivered the salutation.

Turning towards the president, the bishop thanked him for his presence "amidst all his multitudinous duties." He also expressed his thanks for the "burning words of encouragement and inspiration of the president," which he said, would send him back across the seas inspired for his work. The bishop then referred to the Canterbury anthem, or psalm, which he brought over as a gift to the cathedral. "I come," he said, "as the successor of St. Augustine's champion, Hilary, to bring you from the old diocese of London, of which you one day were a part, a real message of love and goodspeed."

**SUNDAY'S BALL GAMES.**

Results of Contests Between Teams of the National League.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Sunday's ball games:

**National league:** At Chicago—Brooklyn, 5, 7; Chicago, 2, 9; 4; second game, Brooklyn, 2, 3, 0; Chicago, 2, 6, 0 (five innings, darkened). At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 1, 2, 0; Cincinnati, 4, 0, 1; second game, Cincinnati, 4, 0, 1; Philadelphia, 3, 6, 3. At St. Louis—New York, 7, 8, 2; St. Louis, 5, 12, 3; second game, St. Louis, 1, 0, 1; New York, 0, 2, 0.

**Dorah Jurer Violently Ill.**  
Idaho, Sept. 30.—Peter Neth, one of the jurors empaneled to try United States Senator Dorah, was taken violently ill Sunday night and it was said his indisposition might stop the trial. The nature of Neth's illness is being carefully withheld, but one of the government's counsel said he believed Neth to be suffering from temporary mental derangement due to the excitement of the trial.

**Drops Dead as He Ends Hymn.**  
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.—With the final words of the hymn which he was singing with his Sunday school class, "God be with you till we meet again," upon his lips, Frank B. Mitchell, a prominent real estate man of this city, dropped dead at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday. Mr. Mitchell was 51 years old.

**Washout Causes Fatal Wreck.**  
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Four persons were killed Sunday in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Seaboard Air line railroad near Alamo, Ga. The dead are Engineer Charles Hines of Americus, the negro fireman and negro brakeman, and an unknown white man. The wreck was caused by a washout.

**Economy.**  
Always taking out of the meal tub and never putting in, soon comes to the bottom.—Franklin.

**Study Disease of Plants.**  
The city of Vienna has established a phytopathological institute for the study of the diseases of plants.

## NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Grand Duke Frederick of Baden died at Constanz of intestinal inflammation.

James E. Tromey, aged 17, of Hovars, Mass., was choked to death on grapes that he stole.

Elias Hornbeck, a wealthy New Yorker, was mistaken for a burglar and shot dead in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. H. G. Munsell and Mrs. Henry Holmes, both of Springfield, Mass., were killed by a car in Norfolk, Va.

Tantomo Hattachyama, champion wrestler of Japan, presented a jeweled Japanese sword to President Roosevelt.

Sir John Charles Boli, ex-sheriff of London and head of a brewery company, was elected lord mayor of London.

Col. Leopold Markbreit, a prominent German editor, was nominated for mayor of Cincinnati by the Republicans.

Miss May Sipp, 25 years old, was found dead in the back yard of her parents' home in Lorain, Kan., with her throat cut.

**MINING MAN ARRESTED.**

Maj. C. H. Wilson, of Joplin, Mo., is Accused of Fraud.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 30.—Maj. C. H. Wilson, a well known mine operator, who for 10 years has been engaged in the formation of mining enterprises in the Missouri-Kansas lead and zinc district, was arrested Sunday, charged with having obtained money in connection with fraudulent companies here.

The arrest was made by Detective Garber, of Indianapolis, Ind., who represents that parties of that city have lost \$17,500 through investments made on solicitation of Wilson. The officer came provided with requisition papers and left Sunday night for Indianapolis with his prisoner. The arrest was made on complaint of A. J. O'Reilly, general agent of the Monon railroad at Indianapolis.

**GREAT DISTRESS IN MALAGA.**

Flag-Stricken People Are Famished—Many Dead Bodies Found.

Malaga, Sept. 30.—The greatest distress everywhere is prevalent as a result of the storms and floods of last week. The governor with difficulty is preventing famished people selling and eating decayed foodstuffs that have been thrown out by storekeepers. The work of clearing away the foodstuffs is being pushed rapidly. Many bodies have been found in the mud. A band of emigrants which was encamped on a quay the night of the flood, awaiting a steamer, has not been seen, and it is feared all of its members perished. The damage done by the flood is placed at \$3,800,000. Fifteen hundred stores were ruined.

**Editor of Christian Observer Dead.**  
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.—F. B. Converse, editor of the Christian Observer, said to be the oldest religious newspaper in the world, died Sunday of a heart attack. Mr. Converse was 71 years old and had just rounded out a half century of service with the Observer. He was a cousin of John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. He leaves a widow and four sons.

**New World's Record Hammer Throw.**  
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.—Matt McGrath, representative of the New York Athletic club, Sunday broke the world's record for throwing the 16-pound hammer, held by Nicholson, of Scotland, by hurling it 144 feet, three inches. The former record was 144 feet. The record was made in open contest in the public playgrounds meet, McGrath competing with Ralph Hoss.

**Mustn't Expose "Deadbeats."**  
Cedar Falls, Ia., Sept. 30.—Rev. Luke Donlin, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was served with an injunction Sunday prohibiting him from delivering copies of an open letter in which appeared the names of members in arrears in their church dues. The alleged delinquents were styled in the open letter "parish deadbeats."

**Shocking Crime by a Negro.**  
Washington, Sept. 30.—A woman is according Alexandria county, Virginia, for a negro, who Sunday waylaid and perhaps fatally shot John William Mullen, aged 21, near Rosslyn, opposite this city, and then assaulted Miss Amelia Weiss, aged 17, Mullen's fiancée, with whom he was out walking.

**Fire Chief Killed in Auto Accident.**  
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—George E. Cooper, chief of the fire bureau of Harrisburg, Pa., was instantly killed, and John Chilly, Harrisburg, and James A. Clark, of Pittsburg, a commissioner of Allegheny county, were badly injured at 1:40 o'clock Monday morning in an automobile accident.

**Kills Father and Himself.**  
Medina, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Hert Lewis shot and killed his father, Jerome Lewis, with a shotgun Sunday afternoon, and then fired a bullet from a pistol through his own heart. Mrs. Lewis tells the police that father and son had been quarrelling all day.

**Lake Captain Killed by Fall.**  
Capebush, Mich., Sept. 30.—Capt. James W. Nicholson, aged 62, of Buffalo, fell through an open hatch into the hold of his boat, the Calvonia, of the Corriean McKinney fleet, and was instantly killed Sunday. His neck was broken.

To take the sharp edge off an appetite that won't wait for meals—

To sharpen a poor appetite that doesn't care for meals—eat

## Uneeda Biscuit

So nutritious, so easily digested, that they have become the staple wheat food.

In moisture and dust proof packages.

5¢ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

No skin disease can exist without an underlying cause, and in most instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, removes the foreign matter and thereby permanently cures every form of skin trouble. Do not expect to cure a blood disease with local applications alone, but begin the use of S. S. S., and when you have removed the cause the skin will be free from disease. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**DR. SHALLENBERGER**  
The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist, will be AT JANSVILLE, WIS., MYERS HOTEL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd. (One day only), and return every 23 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



The wealthy parishioner had with him his pastor, and miles of road were thrown into clouds of dust by the plunging automobile. "Halt!" commanded the officer, but no more attention was given to him than to the flitting telephone poles. Over those poles, however, sped a message, and at the next crossroads a barrier was encountered and also another representative of the law. "Not only did he break the speed law," complained the constable, when the party had assembled in court, but he also told me to go to the devil." "You lie," thundered the wealthy parishioner, "I never used such language." "We must protect our officers from profanity," intoned the justice. Then turning to the clergyman, who will not make a statement, will tell us whether or not the devil was mentioned in this controversy." "Your honor," pleaded the clergyman, "I and my brethren refer to his satanic majesty so frequently that any additional allusion to him would not impress itself upon me sufficiently to remember the incident."

**NO LIVING IN THE PRESENT.**

Devotion to Business Precludes All Nonsense Like That.

The messenger from Mars surveyed the multitude which had gathered to meet him with undisciplined interest. Nor did he hesitate to propound such inquiries as his curiosity prompted. "Where do you all live?" he asked, speaking generally. "I live in the future," said a young man, good humoredly. "And I in the past," said an old man. "How odd! And does none of you live in the present?" "Pardon me," said the Martian, hastily. "Perhaps I press my questions too closely." At this a voice from the outskirts of the crowd spoke up, saying: "We have not yet learned how to live in the present without interruption of business, don't you know?"—Puck.

**Ancient "Public Penance."**  
One of a number of ancient manuscripts which have just come to light at Taunton, in England, bearing the date 1424, refers to "orders of public penance," imposed on persons behaving badly in church, calling each other names, and other offenses. The offender had to stand in the middle aisle of the church during the whole service and sermon, generally wearing a white sheet and holding a white wand. After the sermon a full confession had to be made and pardon asked before the whole congregation. One instance of this form of punishment occurred at Skilgate in 1703, when Jacob Webber made a confession of quarrelling and fighting with another woman in church during service.

**Servant Girls Have Money.**  
In Germany the number of servant girls who have savings bank accounts is nearly three times as large as that of shop girls who have them.

**A Compliment.**  
Contact for the Defendant—True, my client did call the plaintiff a donkey, but at the present high market rate of these valuable animals, is this not rather a compliment than otherwise?

**WONDERFUL CURES**  
Perfect in old cases which have been neglected or unsatisfactorily treated. No operations or failures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

**Consultation Free and Confidential.**  
Address, DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER, 143 Oakwood Hall, Chicago, Ill.

## Shipman


Pure White Lead

is pure pigment—simply metallic lead corroded. And it is more than pure pigment—it is pure

## Paint

Compositions that are only partly paint. The name above and the trade mark below guarantee absolutely Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

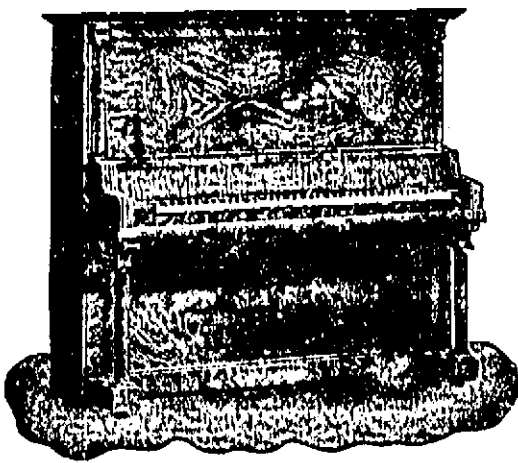
For sale by first class dealers Send for Free Book, "A Talk on Paint," which gives valuable information on the paint subject. NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY 1310 Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.





DO YOU WANT TO EARN A PIANO?

THIS BEAUTIFUL  
STORY & CLARK  
PIANO  
IS GOING TO  
SOMEBODY  
FREE.



EVERY CONTE-  
SANT WILL RE-  
CEIVE 50 OLD  
FAVORITE SONGS  
NEATLY BOUND  
FREE.

In addition numerous other prizes will be given away.  
**WE EMPLOY NO CANVASSERS.**

We want the name of every householder in Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, Evansville and vicinity who does not own an upright piano. We have taken this method to obtain them quickly.

To the person sending in the largest number of names of households who have no up-right piano, with correct street address, and after that is verified by the judges, we will deliver to such person, free of expense, the \$350.00 Story & Clark Piano illustrated above.  
In addition to the above, for the name and address of each party marked special, you send us, who contemplates purchasing a piano before Oct. 31, 1907, you will receive a certificate of \$10 for each name, which we will credit as payment on a piano, or pay you the amount in cash. If we sell such parties a piano before Oct. 31, 1907.  
In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

CONDITIONS

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright piano, with proper street or P. O. address, will be counted.  
Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing.  
No names of children, minors, or of persons owning upright pianos will be counted.  
Names of heads of households who now have a square piano or organ can be included in the list.  
But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted.  
Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address plainly.  
All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis., before Oct. 5, 1907.  
Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the names for the purpose of mailing our advertising matter.  
Only individual lists will be counted.  
If any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out.  
You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discouraged if your list is small.  
The following well-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as judges: District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Janesville; Edward Hanson, Cashier Beloit Savings Bank, Beloit; Prof. A. H. Shultz, Supt. Schools, Evansville; J. M. Stauffacher, County Clerk Green county, Monroe, Wis.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

ANNOUNCE THE

Opening of Their New Store,  
Tuesday, October 1st.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

2 DOORS WEST OF OPERA HOUSE.

68 E. MILWAUKEE ST., JANESVILLE

THE LADY AND THE LAKE

By S. E. Kisor.

"You seem," she said a little resentfully, "to be in a very thoughtful mood."

"I've been thinking," he replied, "of a beautiful spot on the shore of a far-off lake. I can seem to see it as plainly as if we stood there now. A high promontory jutting out into the clear, blue water; the far-off hills across the wide expanse, ruffling the surface of the water and causing the whitecaps to sparkle in the sunlight; the waving branches overhead, the soft grass under foot; the never ceasing splashing on the pebbles below; the great solitude, and the realization of nature's magnificence."

"It is a splendid picture. I wish I might see it."

"I wish you might. I wish I might have the privilege of showing it to you."

"That would be jolly—but—but, of course, if it is away off in a lonely place it would not be proper for you to lead me to it. Are there no houses there?"

"No. It is as yet uncolonized—it is all just as God made it. I can almost fancy that I hear your exclamation of delight as you stand upon the high point of land, looking out across the blue water, with the breeze tossing your hair and swirling your skirts, and the sunlight sitting through the branches, turning your soft, brown tresses to burnished gold."

"Is it very, very far from here?"

"Not so very. About a day's ride."

"I suppose it would not be possible for a girl—for me—to go there alone, would it?"

"It might be possible, but it would hardly be advisable. You might get lost, or you might find that somebody else had wandered in there. A hundred things could happen. And then you wouldn't enjoy standing there all alone, would you, even if you knew you were absolutely free from danger?"

"Of course, I should prefer to go there with—with—but, then, we couldn't go there together, you know. We might have mother with us if you—dear me, what am I saying? There is no reason why you should want to go there with me or to be bothered with mamma. She is an uncertain on her feet when she tries to climb hills or go about where it is necessary to step over stones. I suppose I shall never be able to see it."

"There might be such a possibility if—if—"

"If a party were organized perhaps. But I should not want to go there with a crowd."

"You would want to be all alone?"

"Well, practically alone."

"I wish I might hope to—to—"

"I suppose you intend to return there some day and see it again—just as it was—with no one to break in upon your reverie or spoil your pleasure by asking silly questions."

"Some day I hope to go back—to see it just as it was the first time it lay spread out before me. But I do not want to be absolutely alone. I would enjoy it a thousand times more if some one else were—that is, if I dared to—to—but why should I think of such a thing? It might not seem as splendid to others as it seemed to me. It might not even seem as glorious to me again as it did the first time I ever stood there. My mood may have had much to do with it. I can never get back into just that mood again. Something has happened since then which makes it impossible for me to look at anything just as I looked at things before."

"Oh, I'm so sorry. Has some great bereavement come to you? I have never heard you mention anything of that kind. You must be brave; you must try to blot it from your memory."

"It is not a bereavement. It is a great happiness that has come to me—it is a happiness that must end, and when it ends I shall be the most wretched man in the world."

"How sad. Is there no way in which you can make it last? Why must it end?"

"I wish I might tell you, but—but—no, I shall not be able to make it last. I have no right to hope for that."

"But things seldom turn out to be as bad as we expect they are going to be, you know. You may go back there some day and be happier, as you stand on that promontory, looking across the blue water, than you ever were before."

"There is only one thing that could ever produce such a result."

"What is that?"

"If you know what it was you would not ask me to explain."

"Then, is it something that—that is wicked, or that I would not approve of?"

"It is not wicked—far from that. It would be glorious—heavenly! But you would not approve of it."

"Am I the only girl who would not approve of it?"

"I wouldn't care whether any other girl approved of it or not."

"And do you care whether I—that is—oh, please, George, what's the use of striking it out? We are not a threat play or a continued story. Let's go there on our wedding trip."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Barely Possible.

"He died without a physician at his bedside."

"Is it possible?"

"Oh, yes, it's possible to die without a physician, but unusual."—Houston Post.

Push Auditorium Into Street.

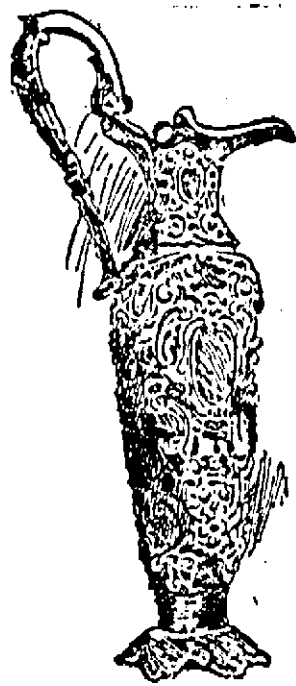
A Carlsruhe engineer is said to have invented a contrivance by means of which, in the event of fire, the audi-

torium at a theater can be detached by hydraulic power from the stage and pushed, audience and all, into the street.

VASE 3,000 YEARS OLD.

It Was Found Seven Feet Below the Surface in Florida.

W. D. Jamison of Kansas City has a vase that was dug up in the grading of a railroad two miles from the seashore in Florida. It was seven feet below the surface and was imbedded in shells and sand. Hugo Wagner, a



Old Vase Dug Up in Florida.

German antiquarian, declares that the vase is 3,000 years old and that it is of Greek or Phoenician origin and was used upon festive occasions.

How this vase became lost in Florida is a mystery. It may be that a Phoenician ship, a thousand or more years ago, sailed to the Florida coast and lost it there.

GREED CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Porter Dived Once Too Often In Effort to Recover Coins.

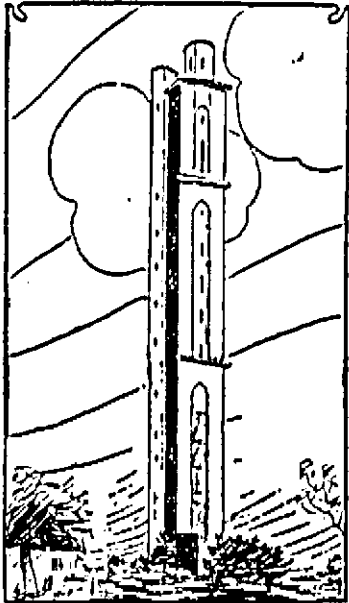
An extraordinary case of drowning has just occurred at Bologna, Italy. A traveler staying at one of the hotels accidentally let a number of silver coins fall down the waste pipe of a lavatory, and they were carried into the canal below. Giving up the coins for lost, he went his way. A porter, however, hearing of the occurrence, determined to dive into the canal to see if he could recover any of the money, and succeeded in finding nine pieces. With these he made merry with his friends, and when all the money was spent he volunteered to dive again to procure means for prolonging the orgy. He plunged into the canal, but did not reappear. Shortly afterwards his dead body was fished up, and a silver coin was found tightly fixed between the man's teeth.

Telegraph Wire Saved Life.

Signorina Rosa Cardoni, a prepossessing girl of 17, had a rather remarkable escape from death in Rome the other day. She was standing on the balcony of her parents' flat on the fourth floor of a building, waiting for her sweetheart. In her anxiety to catch the earliest possible glimpse of her lover, she leaned too far over the railings, lost her balance and fell down. A cry of horror arose from those who witnessed the accident, but Miss Cardoni's fall was fortunately broken by some telegraph wires on which she alighted. Hanging momentarily under the strain, the wires did not break, but sent her bounding up again like a tight rope walker. The dazed girl turned a complete somersault in the air and landed on her feet in the street below, without sustaining any worse injuries than slight nervous shock.

TALLEST TOMB IN ENGLAND.

The tomb stands on a hill near the village of Horlde, Hants. Under it rest the ashes of A. T. T. Peterson.



Formerly Judge of the high court of Calcutta. The tower is 200 feet high, and commands magnificent views of the Isle of Wight and the English channel.

Men-of-War on Paper.

Each man-of-war is built upon paper before a single plate of steel is forged. Not only are the length and breadth of a ship decided upon, but the naval constructor can tell to an ounce how much water she will displace when her armor and guns are mounted upon her, how many times her propellers will revolve in a minute with a given pressure of steam, and how many tons of coal an hour must be consumed to attain a certain rate of speed.

Want ads. bring results.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DRESS GOODS

New Plaids, double fold with beautiful color combinations, yard .....25¢  
New Colors Tricot Waistings, all wool, per yard .....25¢  
Shadow Checks and Plaids, rich effects in suitings, yard...50¢  
Fancy Suitings, all the new fall colorings, Sale Price....69¢  
New Black Weaves and fabrics at, Sale Price...69¢ and 89¢  
New Broadcloths, the \$1.50 kind, at, Sale Price, yd.\$1.19

BEDDING SALE

Pillow Cases, good muslin, 42x36, .....14½¢  
Sheets, reinforced seam in center, 72x90, each.....47¢  
Blankets, fleeced, 10.4 size, per pair .....50¢  
Blankets, warm fleeced, 10.4 size, pair .....63¢  
Heavy Blankets, well fleeced, 12.4 size, pair.....\$1.25  
Fleeced Cotton Blankets, large 12.4 size, an extra value, pair .....\$1.45  
Fine Bleached Sheet, extra quality, 9.4 width, great value, yard .....30¢

LEONARD UNDERWOOD CO.

RETAILERS OF EVERYTHING (THE WHITE HOUSE) NOS. 7-19 SOUTH RIVER ST. JANESVILLE'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

MILLINERY OPENING AND SALE

Tomorrow and all week, will be an epoch-maker in the Janesville millinery world. The exhibition will include some of the best examples of the most famous New York milliners. To say that any one color is to dominate fall millinery would not be a statement of fact. Much prominence is given to purple, mahogany, brown, leather, dark wine, shading into a deep rose.



Come and enjoy the exhibition and take advantage of the money-saving sale prices. It's a saving of \$2 to \$3 on every hat whether you pay \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, or up to the imported models at \$19.50.

DOMESTIC SALE

Shaker Flannel, well fleeced, yard .....5¢  
Outing Flannel, dark checks and stripes, sale price, yd..5¢  
White Toweling, twilled, yard .....4½¢  
Bleached Muslin, 36 in. wide, yard .....6½¢  
Canton Flannel, unbleached, yard .....5¢  
Comfort Batts, clean cotton, per batt .....5¢  
Lonsdale Muslin, limit 10 yds. to buyer, per yd.....10¢

NOTION SALE.

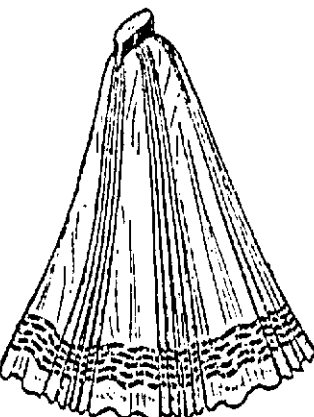
Ironing Wax .....1¢  
1 box Mourning Pins.....1¢  
1 doz. Wire Hair Pins.....1¢  
1 Lead Pencil .....1¢  
1 paper Pins .....1¢  
Witch Hazel Soap.....4½¢  
Jar Vaseline .....4½¢  
Junk Tablet .....4½¢  
Sanford's Ink .....4½¢  
Tooth Brush .....4½¢  
Pure Pine Tar Soap.....4½¢  
1 doz. Safety Pins.....2¢  
1 Darning Cotton.....2¢  
1 Talcum Powder.....4½¢  
Pear's Soap .....12½¢  
Graves' Talcum Powder 12½¢  
Ingomar's Face Cream...35¢  
Cathiera Soap .....19¢

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL SKIRTS

IN A VERY SPECIAL SALE.

\$3.95 worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 \$4.95 worth \$6.50 to \$7.50 \$6.95 worth \$8.00 to \$9.00

If the dear public only knew what preparations we've made for this Cloak and Skirt department—what planning and maneuvering to get values befitting The White House standard



of quality, there wouldn't be a woman or Miss in all Rock county who would fail to take advantage of this unique opportunity. Here are handsome Skirts made from short lengths of the finest fabrics we could lay our hands on; sample Skirts from New York's foremost manufacturers, that are actually faultless in their simple perfection. Every Skirt length from 38 to 44. In short, it is a Skirt festival we invite you to tomorrow and all next week.

BUY PURE GROCERIES

Bread, fresh baked, large 5c loaf, 3 loaves for .....10¢  
With grocery order.  
Jersey Butterine, per pound ..13½¢  
Santa Claus Soap, 8 bars for....30¢  
New Rice, Louisiana, finest grown, 5 lbs. for 45c, per lb..10¢  
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for .....48¢  
With grocery order.  
Our Mystic Blend Coffee, 35c quality, at, per lb.....25¢  
Eggs, fresh from the country, doz. 19½¢  
Plantation Tea, regular 60c value, fine drink, per lb...45¢  
Our Popular Blend Coffee, regular 25c kind, 3 lbs. for.50¢  
Peas, Early June, young and tender, per dozen, \$1.15, per can .....10¢  
Red Ripe Tomatoes, per dozen, \$1.15, per can .....10¢  
Salmon, Columbia River, extra fine, per dozen, \$1.35; per can .....12½¢  
Potatoes, large, ripe, neatly cooked, per peck ...17½¢  
Prunes, California; ripe, thin skinned, twenty fruit, 6 lbs. 45c, per lb...8½¢  
Butter, extra good dairy butter, none finer.. obtainable, fresh and sweet, packed in crocks, by the crock, per lb.....27¢  
Per lb.....28¢

ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL WEEK

VISIT OF PRESIDENT WEDNESDAY IS PRINCIPAL EVENT.

Many Governors and Other Notables to Be Present—Parades on the Land and Water.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—St. Louis is festooned and decorated and all is in readiness for the beginning Monday of the program for carnival week, the principal event of which will be the short visit on Wednesday of the president of the United States, who will stop here for five hours on his voyage down the Mississippi river from Keokuk, Ia., to Memphis, Tenn.

The city will also have an honored guests the governors of 23 states, the members of the inland waterway's commission, congressmen from almost every state in the Louisiana purchase and other dignitaries. And her hospitality will be embraced by tens of thousands of visitors from St. Louis trade territory.

The illumination of the principal downtown streets begins Monday night. It is entirely by electricity, consisting of arches overhanging the streets at uniform points, strung with many hundred different colored incandescent bulbs, which will turn the streets into a blaze of fire every night during the week.

On Tuesday the visiting governors will arrive. Thirteen of them will assemble at Keokuk, Ia., where the president will speak. They will be brought to St. Louis on a special train arriving about five p. m. Tuesday evening they will view the vested prophet's pageant from the balcony of the Planters' hotel. After the parade they will attend the ball at the Merchants' Exchange.

Wednesday morning the river celebration begins with the arrival of President Roosevelt from Keokuk on the steamer Mississippi. He is due to arrive at the Ende bridge at ten a. m. The entire decorated fleet of 35 steamers and 100 or more power boats will escort him down the river to the landing and then engage in a parade along the water front for an hour.

Immediately after the landing of the Mississippi a long line of carriages will convey the president, members

of the commission and visiting governors to the Jai Alai building, where the president is scheduled to deliver an address at 11 a. m. At three o'clock the president will review the Missouri naval reserves.

The fleet will escort the president's steamer as far as Jefferson barracks. The carnival will close on Saturday with the "Lafayette" parade, which will contain 200 floats.

RIOTING IN COOPER UNION.

Italian Socialists Try to Break Up Gathering of Pope's Friends.

New York, Sept. 30.—Alleged Socialists Sunday night made the most riotous demonstration ever seen in Cooper Union in a determined effort to break up a meeting of the federation of Italian societies, called to protest against the recent action of the Italian government against the clergy and the attacks to which Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, had been subjected during the agitation.

For 25 minutes the disturbers, who were all Italians, held the police at bay and it was not until a police captain with reserves hurried to the rescue that order was restored and the meeting permitted to continue. Nine men, supposed ringleaders, were arrested and a hundred more beaten by the police and thrown out into the street.

Health Officers Meet

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 30.—The American Public Health association began its thirty-fifth annual meeting here today with a large and representative attendance. The association is composed of public health officers of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, besides professors of sanitary science in colleges and laboratory men in the public health service.

A long list of subjects have been outlined for discussion at the present meeting, among them the control of infectious diseases, prevention of tuberculosis in schools, immigration in relation to public health, the registration of vital statistics, yellow fever in Mexico, and the relation of the food and drugs act to the public health.

The officers of the association in charge of the meeting are: President, Dr. Domingo Orvanago, City of Mexico; first vice president, Dr. Quintinn Kolanko, Louisiana; second vice president, Dr. Robert W. Simpson, Mani-

toba; third vice president, Dr. Gardner T. Swartz, Providence, R. I.; secretary, Dr. Charles O. Probst, Columbus, Ohio; and treasurer, Dr. Frank W. Wright, New Haven, Conn.

Montana State Fair

Helena, Mont., Sept. 30.—This was the opening day of the Montana state fair, which this year is larger and in many respects more attractive than any of its predecessors. The mining exhibit, livestock show and agricultural display are worthy of particular note, illustrating as they do the wonderful products and natural resources of the state. Horses from ten states and Canada are here to contest in the race program and in addition there will be cowboy races, automobile races and other special attractions.

Electrical Show Opens

New York, Sept. 30.—The biggest electrical show ever held in America opened today in Madison Square Garden, and will hold the boards during the next ten days. Almost every known electrical appliance is shown, the exhibits ranging from a miniature one-watt lamp to a ten-ton dynamo. The interior of the big amphitheatre is gorgeously decorated with 500,000 colored electric lights, rivaling "Dreamland" in its glory.

Sagacious Elephants.

"Elephants in Uganda have a peculiar aspect that I have not noticed elsewhere," writes a traveler. "They cover their bodies, as a protection against flies, with the bright red volcanic dust contained in the soil. This gives them a remarkable appearance, as, instead of being a slaty gray, as in the Nile valley, their color, when thus covered with dust, resembles that of a chestnut horse."

Catfish and Hoppergrass.

Do catfish think a long, long time? Do they get "cloned" to eat? Do they think and then he "clids" but maybe he better wait.

Ministers Are Healthy.

In his book on "Nerves in Order," Dr. Schofield, formerly examiner for the British National Health Society, gives a table of longevity which shows that the Christian ministry is the most healthful of callings.